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Search begins for vice presidents for academic, student affairs

By Antracia Merrill
Hilltop Staff Reporter

To assist President-elect Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer select new vice presidents for the Offices of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, two review and advisory committees have been established.

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs and Dr. Michael R. Winston, vice president for Academic Affairs, announced during Charter Day services on March 9 that they will be retiring

from the university on June 30.

Candidates for both positions are expected to be identified, selected and confirmed by the university's board of trustees in time for the appointed individuals to take office no later than July 1.

According to a statement released by Howard's university relations office, the review and advisory committees are required to complete a number of tasks for the selection process by May 31.

First, the committees must define, in precise and specific terms, the short and long term goals of the two

offices and also provide student and staff input.

From the list of all recommended persons, no less than five and no more than 10 candidates can be identified for personal interviews for both positions.

Once all candidates have been interviewed, a list of five individuals will be submitted to Jenifer to be reviewed for consideration.

Currently, the committees are urging members, faculty and administrators to submit names of prospective candidates.

Plans are being made to seek help

from various organizations, colleges and individuals to get names of potential candidates.

"I think it (the selection process) is very good," said Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, marketing professor and chairman of the review and advisory committee for the selection of vice president for Academic Affairs.

Many faculty members have certain attributes that they would like to see the next vice presidents possess.

"We want someone here who loves black people," said Dr. Marian Gray Secundy, who is a professor of Com-

munity Health and Family Practice in the College of Medicine.

"Someone chosen for this position should have a whole university perspective. I believe what I'd like to see is someone that is truly committed to the mission that Howard has," Secundy added.

The review and advisory committee on the selection of the vice president for Academic Affairs held an open hearing on March 14 and 15 to receive ideas and advice from members of the Howard community.

At the meeting, Paul Black, a senior philosophy major, expressed the need for a vice president who would be receptive to students.

"We're the purpose for the academic vice president. I think students should have some decision," he said.

The review and advisory committee on the selection of the vice president for Academic Affairs will be holding a meeting on April 3 with the student leaders to get more students involved and to incorporate their concerns into the selection process.

PARTY ON, DUDES!!!



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Spring Chill

Shorts, skirts, smiles and sounds of music set the scenes on the Yard this week following several unusually-warm weather days.

University buys \$1.1M home for Jenifer, future presidents

Officials say HU will retain deed to upper N.W. property

By Melonie McCall
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University now has a permanent home for its presidents. The university purchased a \$1.1 million Northwest Washington home for that purpose in early February.

Incoming president Franklyn G. Jenifer will be the first university president to reside there.

The home is a four bedroom, two-story brick dwelling with a finished basement, three fireplaces and a two-car garage. It is in the Kent-Spring Valley neighborhood located on 3119 Arizona Ave. N.W., near American University.

According to University Treasurer Melvin Jones, Howard took out a bank loan for the purchase which is being paid out of the university's general operating budget.

University administrators said that the property will always remain in Howard's possession.

"The property is university property. The board of trustees decided that the university would acquire a home that would remain university property," said John Jacob, chairman of the university board of trustees.

"It is not my home, it's Howard's home and it will still be Howard's when I leave," Jenifer said.

"There are no provisions in my contract for me to be able to purchase the house, plus I wouldn't be able to afford it," he added.

This occurs after former university president James E. Cheek bought the home he resided in as president from the university as a provision of his retirement package.

Top university officials confirmed reports in the March 7 Chronicle of Higher



photo by Keith Leadbetter

Jenifer will be the first Howard president to occupy the new \$1.1 million-house.

Education that Cheek bought his home on 16th Street, N.W., valued at \$500,000 for \$115,000. Sources also reported that the university lent Cheek the money to buy the house.

"The board was adamantly against losing another house and people are happy that we've made an investment for the university," said Darrin P. Gayles, undergraduate student member of the board of trustees.

Board chairman Jacob said that the arrangement Cheek had for his retirement was contracted with another group.

"Dr. Cheek had an arrangement with the board of trustees that sat when he was

employed. We [the present board] agreed that we [the university] would own the property," Jacob said.

Jenifer will be the first president that will occupy the home constructed by Schattner-Rosen Company in 1988 and described by Jones as "presidential."

"We tried to find a home that could provide the president an opportunity to carry out his responsibility as university president as well as his corporate duties," Jones said.

According to Jacob, the decision to purchase the house was made by the board of trustees which "charged the administration

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Howard tuition increase follows U.S. college trend

By Rochelle Tillery
Hilltop Staff Reporter

College tuition next year will increase between five and 11 percent on a national basis, according to the Feb. 21 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Howard is among that group with a 9.2 percent increase in tuition and a 10 percent surcharge on incoming international students which, eventually will increase to 50 percent in the next three years.

Howard University officials have stated that the tuition increase has been instituted to help raise employees' salaries, to improve academic facilities and to do more research in various fields.

"Howard's increase is not unusual," said Henry Duvall, Howard's public relations officer. "Just like other universities must maintain high standards, Howard does as well."

He said students do not perceive Howard the same as they do other

universities because most of Howard's funding comes from the government.

"Students must realize that as inflation goes up, so must the cost to run Howard. These increases help to make Howard a unique place to study," he said.

Despite student complaints, Howard (which costs approximately \$9,000 per year) when compared to other universities, is as much as five times cheaper.

For example, Princeton University is issuing a 6.7 percent hike in tuition, raising it to \$20,490, according to university officials.

"Howard students should relax considering the prices to other area universities. Their tuition will still be twice as much as Howard's," Duvall said.

In 1989, Georgetown's tuition was \$13,250; George Washington's tuition was \$11,500 while Howard's remained at \$4,500.

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photo by Keith Leadbetter

Kenneth Saunders is leaving Howard after six years of service.

Publisher Regardie apologizes for magazine's racist portrayals

By Cassandra Fleming
and Kelvin Dikerson
Hilltop Staff Reporters

George Washington University was the setting for a public apology from William Regardie, editor in chief of Regardie's magazine, for what many considered to be "racist" and "repugnant" articles.

Addressing a crowd of approx-

imately 50 students at the university March 7, Regardie admitted to making several mistakes in previous editions.

"Sometimes we can be pretty damn stupid," Regardie said. "We made a fundamental mistake. There was an outcry from the community and I realized right away that I made a mistake."

The controversy stems from recent

articles which appeared in the May 1989 issue, including "Jerk in the Box" which depicts Mayor Marion Barry as a clown coming out of a dome and an article referring to Del. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) as "the fool on the hill."

Also, "Lee Atwater as Al Jolson" pictured the chairman of the Republican National Committee in black face with huge lips and on one

knee, singing, "Oh Howard How I Love Thee."

Regardie said he feels these articles were taken the wrong way by the black community.

"For example, we were trying to say that Lee Atwater was stupid for trying to become a part of the Howard Board of Trustees not that

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The Ritz opens its doors

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Students turn to bottled water

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Campus

Carl Anderson to get award from group of nation's deans

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Carl E. Anderson, vice president for student affairs, will accept the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Dean from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators today in New Orleans.

NASPA is a professional organization that only honors one or two administrators per year from institutions across the country.

Anderson, who has been a member of the organization since 1959, described the award as "the highest" given by NASPA.

"I consider it a great honor to be recognized by my peers," Anderson said. "It's beautiful when your work is appreciated, and that is what this signifies."

Anderson was selected over administrators in seven competing regions, according to Joan Shulman, executive secretary of NASPA. She said over 5,000 administrators and 1,100 institutions are members of the organization.

According to Shulman, all nominations are made by the peers of the administrator.

Anderson will be retiring from his current position of vice president for student affairs in June after 32 years with the university.

Each nominee is judged on seven specific areas, including sustained professional service in student personnel work and innovative response in meeting the student needs.

Elizabeth Nuss, executive director of NASPA, has worked with Anderson on many occasions and said, "Receiving this award says a lot about the way Dr. Anderson has invested in the institution, his profession and the individual students that he served."

Beginning as head resident at George W. Cook Hall in 1958,

Anderson has moved through the ranks of the university.

During his tenure, he has served as director of student activities, associate dean of students for administration and student life and acting dean of students.

Anderson will be retiring from his current position of vice president for student affairs in June after 32 years with the university.

Anderson has been an active member of NASPA. He has served on the executive council, board of directors and as a faculty member in their leadership institute.

Ironically, Anderson said he accepted this award in 1970 in honor of the late Dr. Armour J. Blackburn, who died a week before the annual conference.

Blackburn, Anderson's predecessor, was the dean of students at Howard from 1949 to 1970. He was responsible for hiring Anderson as head resident of Cook Hall.

William Keene, dean for residence life, who is also a member of NASPA, said Anderson is "very, very highly regarded" nationally and internationally, in his profession because of his leadership abilities.



Carl E. Anderson will be honored for his service to Howard.

New staff gears up for Homecoming '90

By George Daniels
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Trying new ways of soliciting alumni and corporate support and getting a head start on planning are what 1990-91 Homecoming Chairwoman Janel Jones says will boost the success of next year's celebration.

Jones and her newly selected staff and coordinators have already held their first meeting and have established some deadlines for the planning of the events scheduled to take place Oct. 12-20.

"When things are planned it has a great impact on participation levels," Jones said. "By May 1, I want to have a general outline of what's going to happen [during Homecoming 1990]."

The committee will start off with \$8,937.69, the amount left over from the 1989 Homecoming Steering Committee.

Although the 1989 committee ended with a surplus, it fell short in the area of alumni contributions.

Phil Suggs, the public relations director for 1990, proposed a two-part plan to increase alumni involvement which is now being implemented.

Suggs' plan calls for each of the individual school student councils to



Janel Jones

spearhead efforts to enlist alumni involvement through their support of specific projects connected with the schools from which they graduated.

Suggs also wants a fundraising contest between regional alumni associations and early notification of homecoming events through alumni publications.

"I feel that Howard University will feel some impact from our efforts in the short term," Suggs said. "This is a solid base that we're trying to develop. We're approaching alumni from more than one side."

Jones plans to expand the committee's effort to solicit corporate sponsorship to include small, black

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Linda Hawkins coordinates on-campus visits for the Mecca.

Calling all recruits

Howard uses on and off-campus methods to sell the university to prospective students

By Duane Covert
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For many prospective Howard students, ambitions of becoming a part of the Howard family are directly related to the efforts of Howard University's recruitment office.

According to Tawana Offer, who has been the coordinator of off-campus visits for four and a half years, the Office of Recruitment has existed on Howard's campus for approximately 15 years.

She added that, for many high school students, the office is often the first contact they have with Howard University.

Through coordinating the basic functions of the office, which are on-campus and off-campus recruitment, Offer and Linda Hawkins, coordinator of on-campus visits, are the backbone of the recruitment process.

However, volunteer student ambassadors, faculty members and Howard alumni from all over the nation are intricately involved in the recruitment process.

In comparing off-campus recruitment to on-campus recruitment, Hawkins said that, in a way, on-campus recruiting is easier because "the parents and students come to me."

"When a person comes here and sees Howard, their view of Howard is either enhanced, or they are turned away," she said. "We feel that we

do not have to sell Howard because Howard sells itself."

Despite concerns about crime, financial aid and housing, she said, "A lot of students are surprised when they come and visit. They come expecting to see a run-down college in the ghetto."

She said there are also, sometimes, concerns about the fact that Howard is not physically closed off from the community.

She and the student ambassadors express to visitors that, "We [Howard] take pride in extending ourselves to the community. We let the people know that a lot of the crime does not affect the Howard students."

According to Hawkins, nearly 7,000 students visit each year. Three thousand of those visits occur during March and April, which, according to Hawkins is when most schools have their spring breaks.

Though the school receives visitors on a daily basis, 90 percent come on Fridays so they can make the visit a three-day weekend, Hawkins said.

"The purpose of a visit," Hawkins said, "is to provide insight into what Howard University is all about."

According to Hawkins, usually parents and students, or high school student groups, make up the majority of visitors, but she has had visits from special education students and

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the black community is stupid," he said.

Regardie was scheduled to receive a VIP award from the School of Government and Business Administration Alumni Association of George Washington University.

After an outcry from the Black People's Union at GWU, the award was repealed.

Because of the controversial issues, Mark Chichester said he advised GWU President Stephen Trachtenburg to reconsider giving Regardie the award.

Chichester advised that if he did not reconsider he could be possibly faced with a protest.

Brian Kelley, editor of Regardie's,

said that black students were getting a one-sided view of the controversy.

"Don't judge us by our mistakes in the past. We are working to avoid something like this from happening again," he said.

According to Regardie, articles will be reviewed more closely before they are printed, and additional blacks will be hired by the magazine.

Many students had not changed their opinion about Regardie's after listening to the address.

Kevin Turner, a 1985 Howard alumnus, said, "I thought basically he sugar-coated the issues and it still came out racist."

Phillip Bradley of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee said, "That was not a public apology. A public apology is not one of trying to brush folks off and evade questioning. A public apology is 'I confess, I repent and I will make improvements.'"

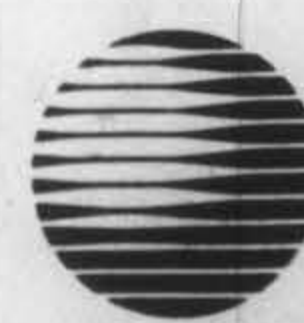


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Local

Community responds to recent vandalism

D.C.'s Divine Universal Brotherhood looks to residents to help restore anti-drug mobiles

By Sherri Milner
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In what one D.C. police officer called an act of "pure malicious mayhem," both anti-drug mobiles belonging to the D.C.-based Divine Universal Brotherhood were ransacked and vandalized last week as they sat parked in a lot on the city's Southeast side.

"There has been tremendous community support," said DUB leader Yehiel Ben Yehuda. "Individuals have come out and said they would help us financially to get the vans back on the road."

"Also, there have been recent indications that the D.C. government is prepared to make a substantial contribution."

DUB is a local non-religious, volunteer organization that focuses on anti-drug education, motivational counseling, and job referrals for former inmates of the D.C. Department of Corrections.

The timing of the attacks was crucial, said DUB spokesman Geoff Napper. "Every year, beginning in the spring we begin our mobile anti-drug efforts which proceed until the weather makes it unsafe to continue," he said.

"However, just taking a casual glance at the vans will let you know that we are not going to be able to get out in the streets as we would like. We are going to lose some critical time. There's no question about that."

The attacks, which caused an estimated \$14,000 worth of damage, may have sidelined the vans but not the Brotherhood, Napper said. "It is violence such as this which has made many other individuals and organizations to succumb," he said.

"However, for the Brotherhood, this is verification that we are doing something right. We see this not as an obstacle nor as a set-back, but as a challenge to the seriousness of our relentless anti-drug effort."

The anti-drug mobile project, which started in 1988, consists of two buses that travel throughout the District providing drug education, counseling, and referrals to the city's residents at no cost. Five volunteers ride in the vans on each excursion.

Since the inception of the mobile units, they have evolved into a literal "hot-line on wheels," contends Napper. They provide information and linkage to many area drug and alcohol abuse assistance programs.

"With the vehicles out of commis-



photo courtesy of Divine Universal Brotherhood

Divine Universal Brotherhood mobiles before vandalism. DUB officials expect to be on the road soon, with community financial help.

sion there will be serious gaps in the city's anti-drug efforts until we can get them back on the road," Napper added.

The anti-drug mobiles are operated by an all-volunteer staff of trained addiction counselors, and the entire effort is financed by DUB membership contributions and private donations.

The residents of this city must not let a heinous crime such as this go by unchallenged. It's going to be up to

"To date, no federal nor local government agency has provided us with grant monies or substantial contributions," said Napper. "So right now we are calling on the help of those [on whom] our services have had the greatest impact."

Napper said he is confident that with community assistance the vans will be on the road within a few weeks.

"The war against drugs must be won, and for there to be any chance of victory, now more than ever, the people of this community... must unite and mobilize and support that which has proven most effective in the fight."

the people to get these vehicles back on the road."

According to DUB figures, more than 200,000 area residents have benefited from the message of the anti-drug program. "Actually, the number far exceeds 200,000," Yehuda said. "We didn't begin documentation until six months after the vehicle was on the road."

Senate agrees with D.C. law allowing homosexuals to serve as Big Brothers

By Robin Jones
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Should a homosexual be allowed to serve as a "role model, mentor or companion to a minor?"

According to the majority of the U.S. Senate, the answer is yes.

Earlier this month, the Senate repudiated Sen. William L. Armstrong's attempt to override a District law which upheld the right of homosexuals to serve in Big Brother programs.

Armstrong, a Colorado Republican, proposed an amendment on March 1 that would enable District organizations to forbid homosexuals from working with

minors, but the Senate declined the revision, not wanting to interfere in a legal settlement that already allowed gay men to volunteer in D.C. Big Brothers programs.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program on Howard University's campus does not inquire about an applicant's sexual preference or sexual orientation, so bias does not interpose with the application process, said Sherri Johnson, director of the campus program.

"People who are warm, open, have time to give, and have a sense of community are the people who usually apply," she said.

As long as the student's grades are high enough and he or she has am-

ple time to devote to the project, the student is accepted, she said.

In November 1989, the Big Brothers of the National Capital Area altered its policy of automatically rejecting gay men after being publicly accused of discrimination based on sexual preference.

The new policy went into effect last December, but the organization has not had the chance to judge the results as of yet because of a four-month application process, said Desiree Griffin-Moore, executive director.

"The U.S. Senate acted sensibly," said Franklin Kameny, Gay Information and Assistance employee. "It is unfortunate that the amendment even

had to be put through. The Senate deserves a lot of gratitude, credit and thanks."

"A child's sexual orientation is determined before birth, so there is no real impact on the child from the homosexual."

—L. Goodman

Other gay activist organizations shared similar viewpoints. They felt strongly that a homosexual individual is just as qualified to be a Big Brother as is a heterosexual.

"Gays love children also," said Mrs. L. Goodman, member of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men. "They are able to give time and money to the organization. It would be a shame not to use this resource."

Most critics fear the potential influence such mentors would have on children exposed to alternative lifestyles at a very early age.

"A child's sexual orientation is determined before birth, so there is no real impact on the child from the homosexual," Goodman said. "But

if a child is born gay, then that homosexual Big Brother could serve as an excellent role model."

Rosa Trapp-Dali, Ph.D., a professor in early childhood development at Howard University said that as long as parents are notified that the mentor is a homosexual, and they give their approval, she agrees with allowing them to serve.

"The parents need to be informed prior to consenting that there are homosexuals within the program and there is a possibility that their child will come in contact with them," she said.

Possible parking solutions offered for Adams Morgan shopping district

By Miiko Anderson
and Katrina Wilson
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Concerned with the congestion and parking problems in Adams Morgan, business owners and residents are trying to persuade District of Columbia officials to support their ideas for solutions.

Advisory Neighborhood Council 1A's transportation and parking committee met Wednesday at the ANC office, 2407 18th St., N.W. to discuss the possibility of establishing a mini-bus route from the Woodley Park Metro station to shops and restaurants in Adams Morgan, said ANC chairman Ted Miller.

And business owners are trying to pressure city officials to construct a parking lot beneath the tennis courts across from the Kilimanjaro nightclub at 17th and California streets, according to Miller.

"People are going to always come to Adams Morgan," said Trina Harris, a junior from Miami, Fla. Harris lives in Meridian Hill Hall and frequently shops in the Adams Morgan area.

"There are so many different kinds of stores and restaurants that I don't think the crowds will keep anybody away. That just shows how popular the place is and draws more people," she said.

Nancy, a manager at the Up Against the Wall apparel store who asked that her last name not be used, said that Harris may have a point.

"A lot of our customers just double-park," she said. "They don't care if they get a ticket."

Her shop on 18th Street employs seven Howard University students. Nancy said the parking problem has not hurt her business, but it has affected her personal life.

"I live two blocks down and sometimes I will not move my car because I know I would never get a spot."

"In the last 10 years people and apartments have doubled, but parking has remained the same."

—Solciman Askarinm

Prof. Marie Lynn Sephcole of Howard's Germanic studies department visits the Adams Morgan area frequently.

She said public parking should be constructed because the parking officials are very strict and consistent with issuing tickets for violations.

Solciman Askarinm, owner of the Spaghetti Gardens restaurant on 18th Street, said the government should stop making money from the tickets and start building public parking lots.

"The area is growing," he said. "In the last 10 years people and apartments have doubled, but parking has remained the same. The end result is that a lot of businesses are folding."

Tony Crosby, manager of Kemp Mill Records on 18th Street, said, "Our customers double-park, run in and tell us what tape they want and then move their car. There are definitely more people here than there are parking spaces available."

With Spaghetti Gardens and other restaurants, customers cannot run in and out quickly to make a purchase, Askarinm said.

"They have to stay inside for a longer period of time, therefore they cannot double-park [like they do near Up Against the Wall and Kemp Mill]."

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Traditional roles for African women may be replaced with the help of black women in America.

Symposium educates students

Second annual program highlights women in today's Africa

By Carla James
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University, the University of the District of Columbia and Mount Vernon College helped to internationalize the black experience.

The second annual symposium addressing women in today's Africa was sponsored by various organizations including the International Council of African Women, the Trans-Cultural Monitor newspaper and the Overseas Development Network. Yahne Sangarey, coordinator of the day long event, said the turnout was phenomenal.

"The symposium was an overwhelming success. I was surprised at the amount of young people in attendance."

—William Stokes

The symposium included workshops, dramatic presentations, panel discussions, video showings as well as official conferences.

"The symposium was very successful. Close to 300 people responded to our invitation. I was very pleased," she said.

The symposium was held at the WorldBank auditorium on March 8. Students from various universities and high schools such as Wilson High School, Multicultural High School and Balon High School participated.

Andrew Rice, represented United Nations for the United States, welcomed the students.

"The UN's much more than the discussion of major powers. It is people being mobilized in the course of understanding. We wholeheartedly welcome participation of students in the United Nations' organizations," he said.

After the welcome, the Color Me Human UN Players and artistic director Kesley Cholie performed a dramatic presentation.

Cholie, who teaches children's theatre in Howard's College of Fine Arts, directed scenes which took on a sense of universalism.

"It was very dramatic. I only wish that other people could have witnessed what took place," Sangarey said.

Barbara Glover, director of the Africa Study Group in New York, talked about her program.

The Study Group travels with her to different countries in Africa with the objective of learning their culture and teaching Africans computer skills. The group travels for less than \$2,000 and only includes students between the ages

of 11 and 19.

The afternoon sessions involved three main workshops: how to produce your own newspaper for international understanding, how to get a three-month internship in Africa and how to work with the United Nations in the development of economically unsound countries.

"The symposium was an overwhelming success. I was surprised at the amount of young people in attendance," said William Stokes, director of International Relations and Awareness Study Series/Social Cultural Development services.

Overseas Network looks forward to chapter at HU

By Carlon Kirtan
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Raising awareness on campuses by providing opportunities for students to act effectively in addressing Third World development is the primary goal of the Overseas Development Network, a participant in the Second Annual International Women's Day.

According to Lucy Perkins, a member of the ODN board of directors, all it takes to be a part of the programs offered by ODN is a commitment to the issues.

"I became involved with ODN because it was something I really did believe in," Perkins said.

She said the person who is committed would be involved in community service, start an ODN chapter on his campus, or taking a specific course such as a language skill that would equip him for work in another country.

It is important for Howard students as well to work together to affect global welfare, Perkins said. She also encourages concerned students to start a chapter at Howard.

To start a chapter, the ODN handbook will be made available to students on request and an outreach coordinator

will be sent to assist in getting the chapter on the way, she said.

Perkins urged students to take advantage of the opportunities being offered by the ODN in taking direct initiatives by sharing ideas and enthusiasm in addressing Third World development.

The organization was founded in the fall of 1983 by two brothers from Bangladesh, Nazir Ahmad, an undergraduate student at Stanford University and Kamal, who was still in high school at the time.

The Ahmad brothers realized that there was a need for students to be educated about the poverty and injustice in third world areas and attempted to compel students to action.

Through the network's development education program students educate themselves through campus sponsored speakers, films, publications and even fasting at times.

The ODN has established several internship programs in India, the Philippines, Mexico and Zimbabwe so that students are able to see positive aspects in the various communities and bring about changes.

Trinidadian needs kidney donor

By Shannon Garnett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A 19-year-old Trinity College student in Trinidad, has been diagnosed with two failing kidneys and is in desperate need of a kidney transplant.

Last semester, Marlon Reeves was able to take and pass his final exams and had plans to transfer to a business school. However, this semester he is unable to attend school.

According to his aunt, Merlyn Williams, an aide at the Washington Hospital Center in D.C., "He's on the dialysis machine three days a week."

In August of 1989, Reeves was diagnosed with chronic renal failure and was immediately admitted to the Port of Spain Hospital in Trinidad.

According to Retha Felton, patient care coordinator for acute and chronic hemodialysis at Howard University Hospital, chronic renal failure is a condition when the kidneys are not functioning enough to sustain life.

Acute renal failure is usually reversible, but chronic failure is not, Felton said.

Because of the failure of both kidneys, Reeves has been in need of a transplant since his diagnosis.

There is a kidney available for Reeves. His father has been tested and is able to donate one of his kidneys to his son.

According to Williams, however, there is still a search going on to find a donor closer to Reeves' age.

"His father was tested and is able to give [Reeves] one of his kidneys. The problem is that we wanted to get Marlon a kidney from a peer and to see if one of the hospitals in the United States could do [the transplant]," Williams said.

Because the hospitals in Trinidad are not equipped to perform a kidney transplant, Reeves' family is trying to find a hospital in the United States to aid him.

"The hospital in Trinidad doesn't have anything because the country is poor. Sometimes when he [Reeves] needs medicine, we have to buy it here and mail it to him," Williams said.

"Trinidad doesn't have the facilities [to perform a kidney transplant]. It is a country that used to be rich, but now they don't have anything," she said.

Williams, a District resident, has been calling area hospitals in search of help for her nephew.

"The doctors at the Washington Hospital Center said they would do the transplant for free, but the hospital board said [the family] would have to pay for the equipment. [The hospital board] wanted about \$40,000 just to use the facilities," Williams said.

According to an official at the Washington Hospital Center, transplant estimates could not be

given out because the figures vary too much.

Curtis Yeager, a transplant coordinator at Howard University Hospital, said for a living relative donor, the average cost of a transplant is approximately \$25,000 to \$28,000 excluding the hospital stay and medicine.

The success rate concerning the body accepting a transplanted kidney from a living relative donor is approximately 95 percent.

"We don't lose patients, we lose kidneys. It's been years since we've lost a transplant patient," Yeager said.

However, the family is trying to raise the money and is now seeking outside help in their effort.

Williams said she is looking to Howard University to possibly get together fundraisers to help raise money "to bring Marlon here or somewhere in the the United States" where there are good facilities to enhance his chances for a successful transplant.

But according to Williams, the transplant will have to take place soon because Reeves is not doing well.

"He can't wait long because right now he's suffering from high blood pressure and he had a low blood count last Friday," Williams said.

Williams has learned from Reeves' doctors that a low blood count could cause Reeves to have a heart attack.

HU faculty member prepares to meet Lesotho's king

Dr. Taft Broome, chairman of the University Senate has scheduled a meeting with the king of Lesotho, Moshoe Shoe II, for early April. He first met with the king in 1989.

The professor will encourage African countries, specifically Lesotho, to take advantage of African students who have been educated abroad.

At this meeting, the two will primarily discuss the use of black engineers in the country.



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Dr. Taft Broome, left, and Dr. Franklyn Jenifer at a recent reception.

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Africare provides Rwanda with goats

By Shannon Garnett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Nasho Goat Production project, initiated by Africare, will give goats on credit to 30 families in the Republic of Rwanda to increase goat production.

Melvin P. Foot, director of constituency development at Africare, said that the project will be providing income for families who wish to sell excess goats, protein for those who eat goat meat and fertilizer to all the families who keep goats.

Africare is "a non-profit organization that works to improve the quality of life in rural Africa."

Africare focuses on four major areas which are food production, developing water resources, restoring the environment and improving health care," Foot said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Chapter has been the only Howard organization to significantly participate in Africare by funding a vegetable garden project in Nigeria last year and this year, Foot said.

For the Nasho Goat Production project, Africare will provide the initial funding of the goats for the first three months.

Within the three months of Africare's involvement with the project, 30 families will be raising goats and the group of kids, born 15

months later, will provide goats for the next 30 families, according to an Africare report.

The Republic of Rwanda, located in Central Africa, is a small country approximately the size of Maryland with an area of about 26,000 square kilometers. The population is now 6 million and increases at a yearly rate of at least 3.6 percent.

Africare needs \$8,534 to buy the goats and administer the project through the first three months.

Ninety-five percent of the population is rural. The average size of a Rwandan farm is two acres on which the farmer must support an average family of six.

Africare needs \$8,534 to buy the goats and administer the project through the first three months. "[We are trying] to get African-American institutions and organizations to support development in Africa."

"The African-American church is a big part of that. We match churches with villages in Africa," Foot said.

A local church, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, located in Northwest Washington, has approved the Nasho Goat Production project of the Republic of Rwanda as one of their projects for 1990.

"Mount Carmel was one of the first churches to get seriously involved in Africare. Mount Carmel is one of the pioneer churches involved in the development," according to Foot.

Mount Carmel has committed itself to provide the needed amount of \$8,534 to Africare, according to Daisy L.M. Alsop, coordinator of the project at the church.

"We have accepted the project for the amount of money Africare is asking for," she said.

Africare will use this program to encourage people to build houses, plant fields and build small animal shelters for their goats.

With the project, there is also an opportunity to teach the Rwandans some improved management practices including feeding, health care and breeding practices. "We want to see Africa blossom," Foot said.

Africare participates in more than 300 projects dealing with vegetable gardens, water wells, constructing schools and health care.

National

Concern for the future

Environmental regard high on campuses

By Esther Pierre
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Although many college students have been labeled as apathetic, a new opinion survey by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) shows that as many as 95 percent are deeply concerned about the environment.

The survey, based on the responses of 500 undergraduates, revealed that students believe the recycling of newspapers, glasses and cans should be required by law.

Moreover, many feel they should take their environmental concerns into the voting booth.

"College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it," said Jay D. Hair, NWF President.

The survey also measured students' awareness and concern for environmental issues and sought to determine to whom they looked to solve the growing list of environmental ills.

A simple way to resolve the abuse of the environment is to save energy, said Stephanie Skalar, NWF vice president of public affairs.

"Use energy efficient shower heads, drive fuel efficient automobiles, and turn off lights when they're not in use. If everybody did it we would see immediate results," she added.

The survey also suggested that 95 percent of colleges students believe that congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent are willing to pay more for

products that are environmentally safe.

The waste reduction problem is being battled by NWF programs such as Cool It!, a project challenging college students to organize programs on their campuses that will help solve the global warming problem.

Over the past few years, society has become more concerned about the environment and students believe "all of us" have to take the responsibility.

Skalar said students have discovered environmental careers because of the increased interest and attitude change concerning the environment. She also feels the next generation of money-makers will come from this field.

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—Jay D. Hair

The 20th anniversary of National Wildlife Week starts April 22. This year's theme is Earthday Everyday—You Can Make A Difference.

Tomaino, "but Howard has made my education possible, by having low tuition prices."

Sophomore Shandell Branch said she thinks Howard is worth the cost. "For the name Howard has, I would rather take the \$400 increase as opposed to the \$200 increase at other prestigious universities," she said.

"I think that the money is mismanaged. I don't know what the additional money is going to be used for. From what I understand, Howard is one of the richest black schools."



Va. Beach offered a relaxing getaway for some students in 1988.

Spring break offers diversity to students

By Traci Hughes
and Meredith D. Warren
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Spring break is a time when college students forget about their exams and homework and kick up their heels for a little taste of rest and relaxation.

During these 10 days in the spring semester, students are found totting suitcases to many different regions of the country, as well as some of the more popular tourist spots outside of the United States.

Moreover, other Howard students are not venturing far from the District for many reasons.

Mia Clopton, a junior consumer studies major, and Bill Archey, a junior zoology major, are traveling to Virginia Beach, Va., to stay with her relatives.

"Airline prices are too high these days on a college student's budget," Clopton said. "It is easier to stay within the area of the college."

Junior marketing major Rodney Watkins said his spring break will be half business and half pleasure.

"I'll be working for the week. I'm flying to visit my sister at Tuskegee," Watkins said.

Many of the "hot spots" other Howard students enjoy are Bermuda and Jamaica.

This season, however, not many students are taking advantage of the sandy beaches of the tropical islands because prices are too expensive.

Meanwhile, Florida's Daytona Beach is a popular spring break getaway this time of year on the mainland.

Student Travel Services are offering a trip to Daytona Beach for \$159 round trip. The trip is offered for seven days and nights and includes hotel stay. Transportation, however is not included.

LaShawn Travick, a campus marketing representative from Howard, says that 20 students will be traveling to Daytona Beach for spring break.

Other trips offered through the Student Travel Services are round trips to Jamaica for \$449 that includes transportation and hotel for seven nights.

A round trip fair to Cancun or Alcapulco is \$459. The price



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also includes hotel and transportation for seven nights.

Travick says that although other packages are offered by the service, the response to Daytona Beach has been the greatest.

"The day after I put the posters up, I got so many phone calls from people asking about the trip," Travick said. "Daytona Beach is the spring break place," she added.

Travick added that there are about eight students traveling to Jamaica, and one or two traveling to Cancun or Alcapulco.

The student representative has the choice of getting monetary compensation or taking a free trip.

"I got one free trip for every 10 trips sold, or I can get paid nine percent of each trip sold," said Travick, a Daytona, Fla. native.

Whitney Fisher, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is going on the Daytona Beach vacation for the first time.

"I hope the hotels are nice. Disneyland is not far away, so I might rent a car and go there. Hopefully, I'll catch some sun, be social and meet people," Fisher said.

Mortality rates rise in 1990s

Special to the Hilltop

As the 1990s begin, the disparity in the mortality rates of white and African-American infants today are the widest since figures were first gathered in 1940.

The United States has fallen to 20th place among the developed nations of the world, with a death rate of 10.1 deaths per 1,000 live births.

This information, gathered in a study conducted by the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality (created by Congress three years ago), was released last week.

According to the study, "These trends provide a strong indicator that infant mortality will worsen in the years ahead, especially as more communities feel the impact of increased poverty among children, drugs, and fewer health-care providers serving high-risk families."

In cities such as Washington, D.C., which experiences 19.3 deaths per 1,000 live births, the figures reveal that the numbers of children dying rival those of Third World nations and countries involved in war.

The infant mortality rate—the rate at which children in the first year of life die—is compiled using international, state and local figures on infant deaths. It also examines such trends as low birth weight of new borns.

In the United States, 105 children die each day. Roughly 39,000 of the 3.8 million babies in this nation die before they are a year old, according to the figures of the study.

The United States has a higher infant mortality rate than Spain, East Germany, Ireland and 16 other nations.

The study provides a clear chart measuring the decline in medical care provided to African-Americans trapped in the nation's expanding economic underclass during the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

The study revealed that African-American babies today are more than twice as likely as their white counterparts to die, three times as likely to be born at less than three and one-fourth pounds.

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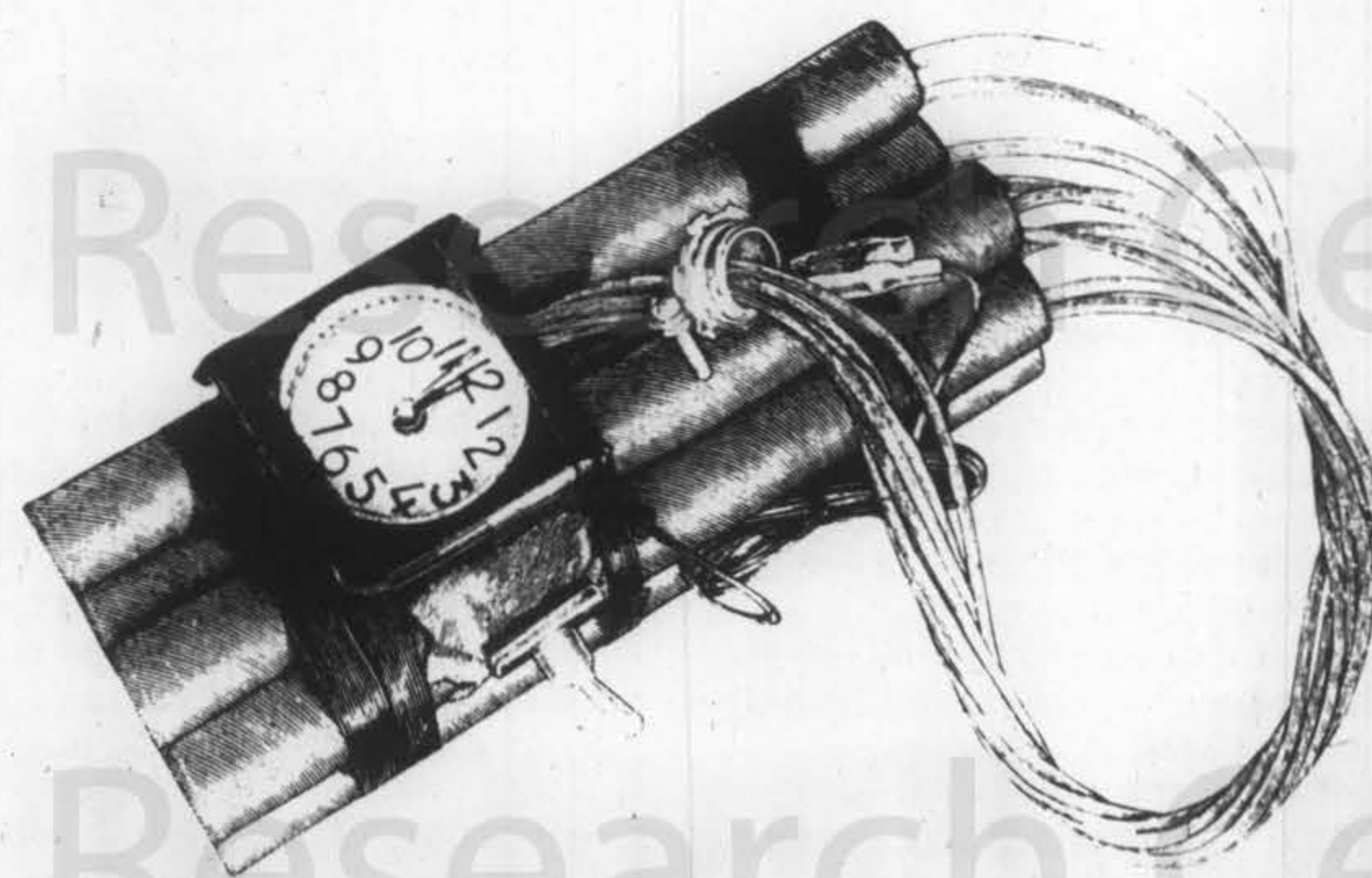
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Morgan stands for equality

This week students at Morgan State University in Baltimore ended a weeklong protest which included a takeover of their administration building and a boycott of classes. So dedicated were the students that they did not balk even when administrators threatened to cancel their spring break.

Although they failed to win their central demand to win more funding for the school from the State of Maryland, the students did win some concessions including an administrative agreement to address student security concerns, and meetings with Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer.

The students were also fighting for a number of other issues familiar to our own campus such as renovations to dormitories and classroom buildings and more scholarships. But all of their concerns relate to the fundamental issue that the State of Maryland has failed to provide their school with adequate support relative to the predominantly white universities in the public education system.

The recent protests on black college campuses point to a fundamental question facing black students today: Will black colleges ever live up to the ideals which we have for them?

The rationale for the existence of black colleges is that given the endemic racism and cultural chauvinism present at most predominantly white institutions of higher learning, black colleges provide their students

with an atmosphere for positive self-development.

Black colleges are supposed to be places where blacks can gain a sense of their identity while they gain an education equal to that of any American university. Although the "separate but equal" doctrine was officially rejected by the Supreme Court in 1954, it still lives on in reality.

But Morgan State University students have eloquently pointed out that separate has never meant equal in American society, that historically black colleges are also subject to racism.

Black colleges have yet to gain the same financial support, either from government sources or private ones, that their white counterparts have, for the most part, been accustomed to. This lack of support has resulted in inferior physical facilities and educational resources at our institutions.

In addition, as we at Howard know all too well, black colleges have yet to provide their students with a true knowledge and awareness of our heritage and culture. Even a year after our protest, we still lack an African-American studies curriculum that we can be proud of.

So we commend the efforts of the Morgan State students for their contribution to the betterment of not only their school, but African-American education as a whole. We offer our support to them in their efforts to fulfill all of their goals.

Hot and bothered

It's 89 degrees and it's still officially winter. What in the world is going on here?

Usually about this time of the year, Washington begins to thaw out from the winter freeze with temperatures rising into the 50s and 60s and the Yard filling with people savoring the first tastes of warm weather.

But hold up, this is June weather. Records which have been intact for decades have been shattered by 15 degrees or more. And it has continued all week long, not just one day.

Howard's Yard has been transformed into little more than a giant week-long lawn party. Although it has been fun, it is a shame that some of our more slothful students leave garbage strewn from Douglass Hall to the Blackburn Center. The next time you complain about an increase in costs at Howard, think about the resources wasted on trash removal.

Although we are enjoying the weather to the fullest extent, we have to note that something is amiss. This heat spell is unnatural.

The cause of all of this may not be Mother Nature, but man. It is theorized that a mounting process of environmental destruction known as the "Greenhouse Effect" has been gradually warming the Earth's atmosphere for most of the last century, with the process rapidly accelerating in recent years.

According to the Greenhouse theory, global warming is the result of an increase in the levels

of carbon monoxide in the Earth's atmosphere. These gases retain heat which would otherwise have escaped into outer space.

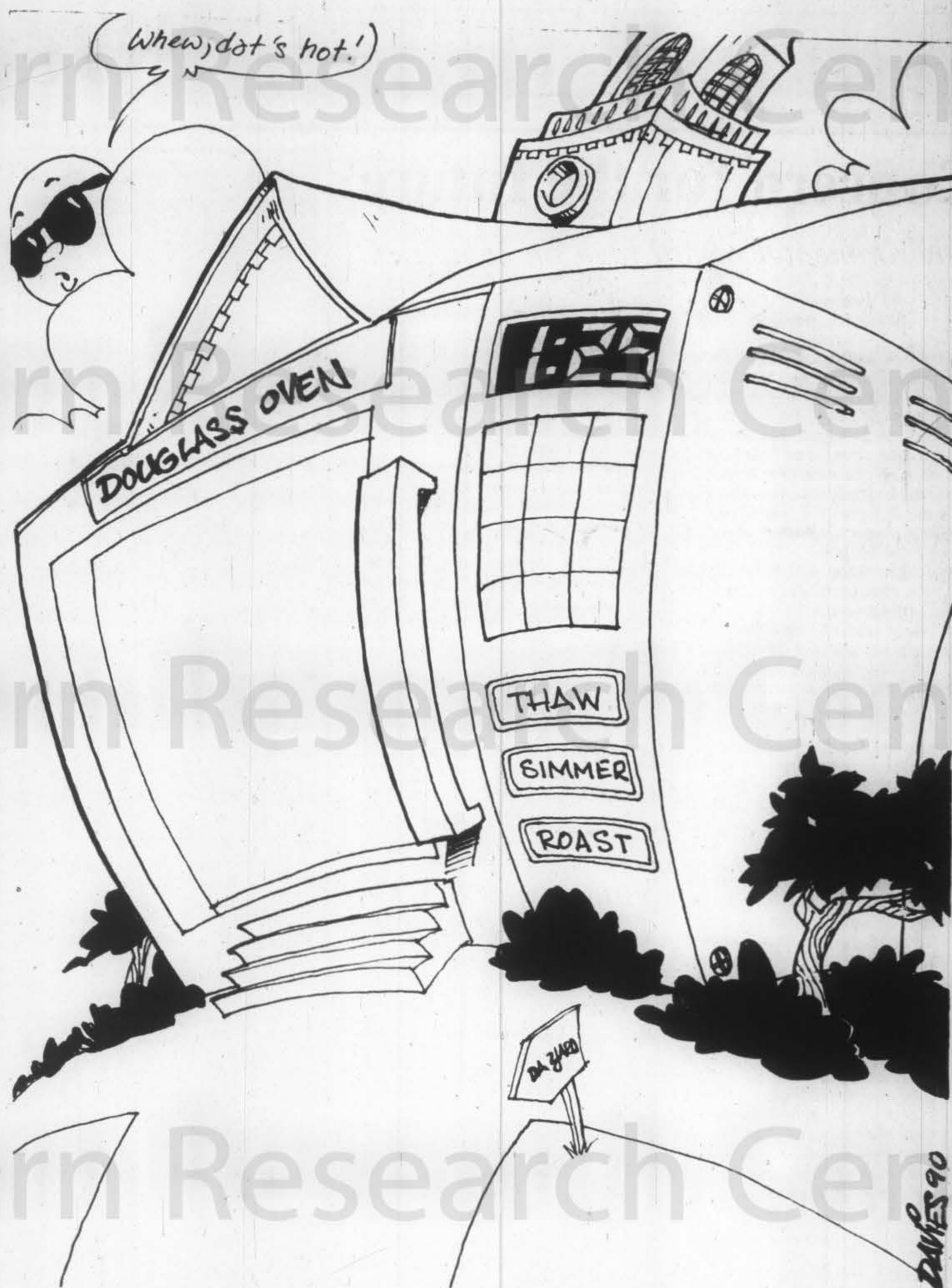
This theory is supported by the fact that the six hottest years globally in history have all occurred within the last decade. Apparently 1990 will be the hottest of all.

Twenty years ago this April, America observed the first ever "Earth Day," in which people around the country taught and learned about the problems of environmental destruction. Today, there are plans being made for an Earth Day 1990 which will hopefully rival Earth Day 1970 in impact and scope.

Efforts such as these should be supported by all of us, because environmental destruction affects all people, be they black, white, red, yellow or brown.

As African-Americans, it is a part of our African heritage to manifest respect and love for nature. For thousands of years, African civilizations have lived in harmony with nature.

So as we enjoy the fine weather, the fine bodies and the fine living during this winter heatwave, we should also be cognizant that there may be reasons for this which are not good. We can even go so far as to use this as an occasion to heighten our awareness of and dedication to the preservation of our environment.



Letters to the Editor

Distorted facts told correctly

Dear Editor,

I was heartened to see Liberia mentioned in the Friday, March 9, 1990 edition of your widely campus-read newspaper.

However, I was disappointed in the content of the article "Continued struggle in Liberia" by Amos M.

Sirleaf, a graduate student in African Studies.

My disappointment stems from the following.

Mr. Sirleaf seems to suggest that because Mr. Doe, the Liberian dictator, is so repressive and corrupt, the regimes before Mr. Doe were glorious. I beg differ.

Before Mr. Doe, Liberia was in the throes of corruption and undemocratic practices. Mr. Doe is only the worst case yet encountered. The past is not entirely worth having nostalgia about.

The graduate student went on to infer that African scholars have no right to be critical of African-American leaders. I ask why not?

If African-American leaders are held in embraces with the likes of Mobutu Sese Sekou of Zaire, why not be critical of them.

More importantly though, while African-American or better yet, Africans born in America have every right to claim their heritage, they stand corrected when their claims are misinformed.

For example, when Africans born in America decide to be called Mohammed and think by so doing they taking African names, they should be told that Mohammed is not an African name.

It is an Arab name. Lest we

forget, the Arabs introduced slavery into Africa. I could go on, but I hope the point is made.

On another note, author Sirleaf is totally misinformed about the present situation in Liberia. We are happy when Liberia secures a niche in international publications, but that is not sufficient.

Accurate presentations of the facts are more important than any amount of coverage of what takes place in Liberia or elsewhere in Africa.

Now what is the correct situation in Liberia or better yet what is the closest truth to what is happening in Liberia.

Mr. Sirleaf alleges that about 200 villages burned and that 500 persons were killed. There is not a scintilla of evidence to support these claims.

One needs not distort the information to show that atrocities are being committed. The highest count of noncombatant deaths thus far published are 100 (West Africa 22-28 January 1990). The mostly cited figure is 500.

Numerous media accounts and international human rights organizations have been monitoring the situation in Liberia and they have spoken of only 2 towns having been burned.

Interestingly, Mr. Sirleaf never mentioned the question of refugees. The last count put the number of refugees fleeing Doe's atrocities at about 190,000, with about 110,000 in Guinea and about 80,000 in Cote d'Ivoire.

Lastly, I would like to say that the current Liberian crisis can only be resolved by Liberians themselves. Mr. Sirleaf's call to Mr. Bush to "rescue" Liberia in the same manner he did in Panama is not only futile and ill-informed; it is equally contemptuous of the Liberian people.

I wonder whether Mr. Sirleaf knows that Endara is now on a hunger strike in a bid to have the United States deliver the aid needed to repair the damage done to the Panama economy.

Mr. Sirleaf should know that there are some of us Liberians who do not want any "Operation Just Cause" for Liberia.

Ezekiel Pajibo
Department of Zoology

Patience is a virtue but time is precious

Dear Editor,

If I had just a dime for every minute that I have sat and waited for a program, meeting or just about any function at Howard to begin, my tuition would be paid in full.

Yes, there have been incidents to my shock and amazement where programs have started on time. However, these have been too few and too far between.

The total disrespect for "Father Time" is further illustrated by the fact that most of the clocks in Douglass Hall are either not working or hours behind.

We are forming habits today that we will carry with us tomorrow when we move beyond Howard University into the "real world."

What will we do when faced with inflexible deadlines? How will we react when as African-Americans our behavior is closely scrutinized and the slightest mistake counts against us? We, as a people, cannot afford to be late.

There are only 24 hours in the day to develop our potential, cultivate our dreams and take advantage of every opportunity. We simply do not have time to waste today because tomorrow is not guaranteed.

Tracy L. McFerrin
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Commentary

Yasmin Razaq

Don't rest now, the struggle isn't over

Is a new age dawning in South Africa or are we merely being deceived by Frederick de Klerk and his political jargon?

After the ban over the ANC and other prominent political parties, which represent the majority of South Africans, was lifted, World headlines proclaimed inevitable freedom for South Africa.

Overshadowing these headlines was of course the proposed release of Nelson Mandela at the age of 71 who has been imprisoned for 28 years.

Perhaps by waiting 26 years to release one of the world's most famous and controversial political figures the white South African government felt it would accomplish something (Mandela as a faded memory).

However, this has proved to be quite the opposite. Mandela's belief, pride and strength have left a mark in the souls of black South Africans and people everywhere.

The last few months have shown significant changes in worldwide politics with emphasis in Eastern Europe. This combined with mounting pressure from outside influences has

resulted in de Klerk being forced to change some of his policies regarding political restraints.

Since these changes, de Klerk is viewed internationally in a more favorable light, but we

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must not become too comfortable because only action speaks louder than words.

There are some aspects to be further analyzed such as; the reasons why Mandela's release was delayed. They say it is for negotiational purposes, but couldn't that be initiated after his release? And are we so sure that the ANC will enjoy the freedoms and rights available to white counterparts in politics?

To the rest of the world, looking at these changes at face value is the easiest option, but it is more realistic to be skeptical about what happens behind closed doors.

For every problem there is a solution, it is a question as to whether the right knowledge will be applied in this case. Everyone must contribute their effort, whether it is from powerful economic sanctions or educating themselves about the South Africa situation.

Slowly, but surely the end of apartheid is inevitable, but will it be bloodless? How many more innocent lives must be lost or "rubber necklaces" set alight for South Africa to be a free land again?

We dare to hope not many, but the important factor is that our brothers and sisters in South Africa can dare to hope with us. Only when they begin to feel at ease in their homeland should we also feel at ease.

But for now, perhaps the safest thing to do is to take de Klerk's words with a pinch of salt and believe that the political changes will one day be sincere.

The writer is a student in the School of Communications.



Tony Harmon

African self-hatred among our brothers

Alas... once again another brain-washed, bourgeois, unaware "Cosby Kid" is allowed to voice their impotent, media-warped opinion in *The Hilltop*.

It is fairly obvious to anyone with even the slightest cognizance of what's going on in not only this city, but the nation and the world, that G.Y. Glenn, who wrote, "Don't waste space on Marion Barry," in last week's *Hilltop*, is just as much a victim of this oppressive and manipulative society as our ailing brother Marion.

For Glenn to say that our brother Marion is a slap in the face of those who have died for African-Americans shows the enormous power the government and the media have on the minds of our people, in making one African turn so bitterly against his or her brother.

The most painful part of this display of bitterness is that our African sibling, who wrote this article, is totally unaware of the politically socialized sickness he or she is inflicted with.

So inflicted with the disease of ignorance and self-hatred is this author that he or she has no idea of the division the statement has caused.

Nor is he aware that those statements serve to undermine what little unity we as a people, here in Washington, D.C., have.

G.Y. Glenn claims to not listen to the words of Barry or any of those who support him, but without hearing both sides of the situation in an open and equal forum, how can G.Y. Glenn, or anyone else, especially Marion Barry's black brothers and sisters, formulate any type of unbiased, intelligent or comprehensive position on his guilt or innocence.

Even in this oppressive, unjust society we live in, citizens are allowed the opportunity to explain their case in an open and equal forum.

What Glenn has no clue toward, is that fact that even with all of the

press coverage of this tragedy, Barry has yet, without media manipulation or Caucasian distortion, to be allowed that open and equal forum to plead his case to his people or this nation.

The fact that this African-American sibling of ours refuses to listen to our embattled brother and his supporters is also a manifestation of this insidious ethno-debilitating disease.

As far as Barry creating a frozen, mesmerized, immobile or transfixed situation in this city, Glenn should be well-informed that Marion Barry has been one of the best African-American mayors that this nation has ever known.

It has been during the Barry era that many of the black businesses, churches, schools and opportunities that exist today were forged.

Washington, D.C. has an African-American power base like no other city in this nation.

Any stagnation or immobility that exists in this city, is not due specifically to Barry's incompetence as a leader, but due more to the woes of an under-financed city in a battle with an over-financed national government for the city's autonomy.

What Jesse Jackson, Marion Barry and Walter Fauntroy were attempting to do in the District of Columbia was to cultivate and consolidate the power base of black businesses, black clergy and the black masses.

Glenn, in his or her disenchanted blindness, cannot harbor the concept of a profoundly historic "New Columbia," a strong African-American 51st state.

But even if Glenn can't, the "powers that be" can, so much so that they invested a cool 50 million dollars in the investigation and arrest of Marion Barry, and with it, the attempted derailment of all efforts at D.C. statehood.

What has to be realized is that Marion Barry has weaknesses, just



like any other human being. He is no more guilty of political corruption than any of the other hundreds of politicians, both black and white, who just so happened to not be targets of this particular sting operation.

We, as African-Americans, must open our eyes to the fact that Barry was caught because those "the powers that be" wanted him caught, and all for purposes infinitely larger than Marion Barry himself.

To make statements to the effect that Barry, our African brother, is a philandering, demagogic junkie displays the obvious insensitivity that this particular author incubates in a systematically deceived and thoroughly brainwashed mind.

Statements such as these are perfect examples of the self-hatred that has plagued our people throughout the diaspora for more than 600 years and 400 years here in America.

It's this African self-hatred that can make one of our best African-

American leaders fall victim to the scourge of drugs, alcohol and infidelity.

It's this African self-hatred that has our brothers and sisters selling and using the genocidal poison that is smoked, sniffed, snorted, shot and even sipped.

It's that African self-hatred that has the murder rate of Washington soaring above even last year's heart-breaking numbers and has made one-half of our brothers either dead or in the neo-slavery incarceration of this nation's penal system by the time they reach the age of 22.

It is this African self-hatred that has our people helplessly divided and disempowered. And it is this same African self-hatred that causes an educated young African-American to spend valuable time writing an article that is both degrading to our brother and divisive to our people.

The writer is a history and political science major.

Troy Goode

Political blunders in today's society

The arrest of Marion Barry was the latest instance of prominent leaders falling from the graces of the public. The '80s was a decade in which society's leaders became mortals.

From Jim Bakker to Oliver North, and now Mayor Marion Barry. All of these national figures were involved in scandals that proved to be detrimental to them in some form.

Jim Bakker had millions of believers and followers until his rendezvous with Jessica Hahn was uncovered. It was inevitable that Marion Barry would be caught because of his shady associates and suspicious actions.

However, in other cases they came as shocking news. For example, singer/songwriter, Lionel Richie's infidelities; movie star, Rock Hudson's homosexuality; or Maryland basketball all-American Len Bias' cocaine use that took his life.

This wave of truth's unveiling, touched even our esteemed former President Ronald Reagan during the Oliver North/contraband scandal.

Theresa McGhee, a physician's assistant major at Howard University said, "The decline of our national figure reflects on the whole nation. It makes us [the U.S.] look bad to foreign countries. Also, society loses respect for government and in turn respect for themselves."

The news of national figures involvement in scandals is nothing new to Americans. In the '60s, former President Kennedy was said to have had an affair with sex-goddess, Marilyn Monroe.

Journalistic freedom was re-established when the Watergate Scandal and President Nixon's involvement was uncovered. Some feel it hard to understand why such prominent figures can allow themselves to jeopardize their careers.

Brent Johnson, a finance major at Howard University said, "Anyone in the public eye should

dot their 'I's' and cross their 'T's.' Their professional and public level of behavior should remain constant."

Jennifer McKee, a psychology major, went on to say, "Leaders who fall from grace cause mistrust toward the system. People become hesitant to put support behind rising leaders and when people don't trust the system they can't be productive."

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When Mayor Marion Barry was caught, he became just another example, an example that shows us no one is perfect. This phenomenon of falling leaders has taught us that no one is too big or too perfect.

It has taught us that we all are mortals and shouldn't immortalize our leaders.

Again we have learned that a man's worth should only be measured by the content of his character and not by external titles and dressings.

The writer is a student in the School of Communications.

James R. Granger III

Christian philosophy: Not a good solution

This semester I have observed my professors and peers attempt to find solutions for the rapid deterioration of the black community in America.

Virtually all of the solutions I have heard proceed from Christian premises. These solutions will undoubtedly fail because they start with false premises which always result in a false policies.

For example, Genesis 1:26-27 states: "Then God said, 'Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness'..."

So God created man in his own image and this means that God created him, male and female. Why is God plural? How can females have been created when Eve isn't created until Genesis 2:23?

Christian philosophy clearly begins with some serious contradictions.

The worship of wealth and gang warfare present in our streets is propagated by Christian ideals. Genesis 2:12 states "... and the gold of the land is good." Today, Mercedes

Benz and gold chains are idolized.

The Song of Moses (Exodus 15:2-3) reads as follows: "... The Lord is my strength and my song, and he is become my salvation, this is my God, and I will praise him, my father's God, and I will exalt him. The Lord is a man of war; the Lord is his name."

Since when is a man of war or a drug dealer merciful or forgiving?

It is also important to note with whom Moses was at war. Numbers 31:12-18 provides the following answer: "... Then they brought the captives (Midianites) and the bounty and the spoil to Moses and to Eleazer the priest. ... Moses said to them, ... kill every male among the little ones, and kill every woman who has known man by lying with him. But all the the young girls who have not known man by lying with, keep alive for yourselves."

The Midianites that Moses was murdering and raping were black people. Thus, Christianity glorifies

men who institute genocide. Today, black males in this "nation under God" are dropping dead like flies.

Some people might argue that Moses was a black man. Yes, but Amin and Savimbi also have a large amount of melanin in their skin.

Melanin content is a poor criteria for judging race. If you won't take

The worship of wealth and gang warfare present in our streets is propagated by Christian ideals.

my word for it, go to the library and find out how Dr. W.E.B. DuBois defined race.

Christianity serves no purpose other than to stigmatize and instill self-hatred among black people.

The self-hatred is evident in the substance abuse, black-on-black

crime and skin bleaching present among wealthy entertainers.

The only solution I see to our problem is to stop worshipping false gods and start using the philosophy of our ancestors.

Our ancestors (Egyptians) created a lasting and peaceful society. When has a Christian society ever lasted a thousand years or lived for hundreds of years in peace?

I have obviously raised some unanswered questions. Answers can be found by reading, "Adam, The Altaic Ring" and "The Children of the Sun," or any other book by the author, or the numerous works referenced by the author.

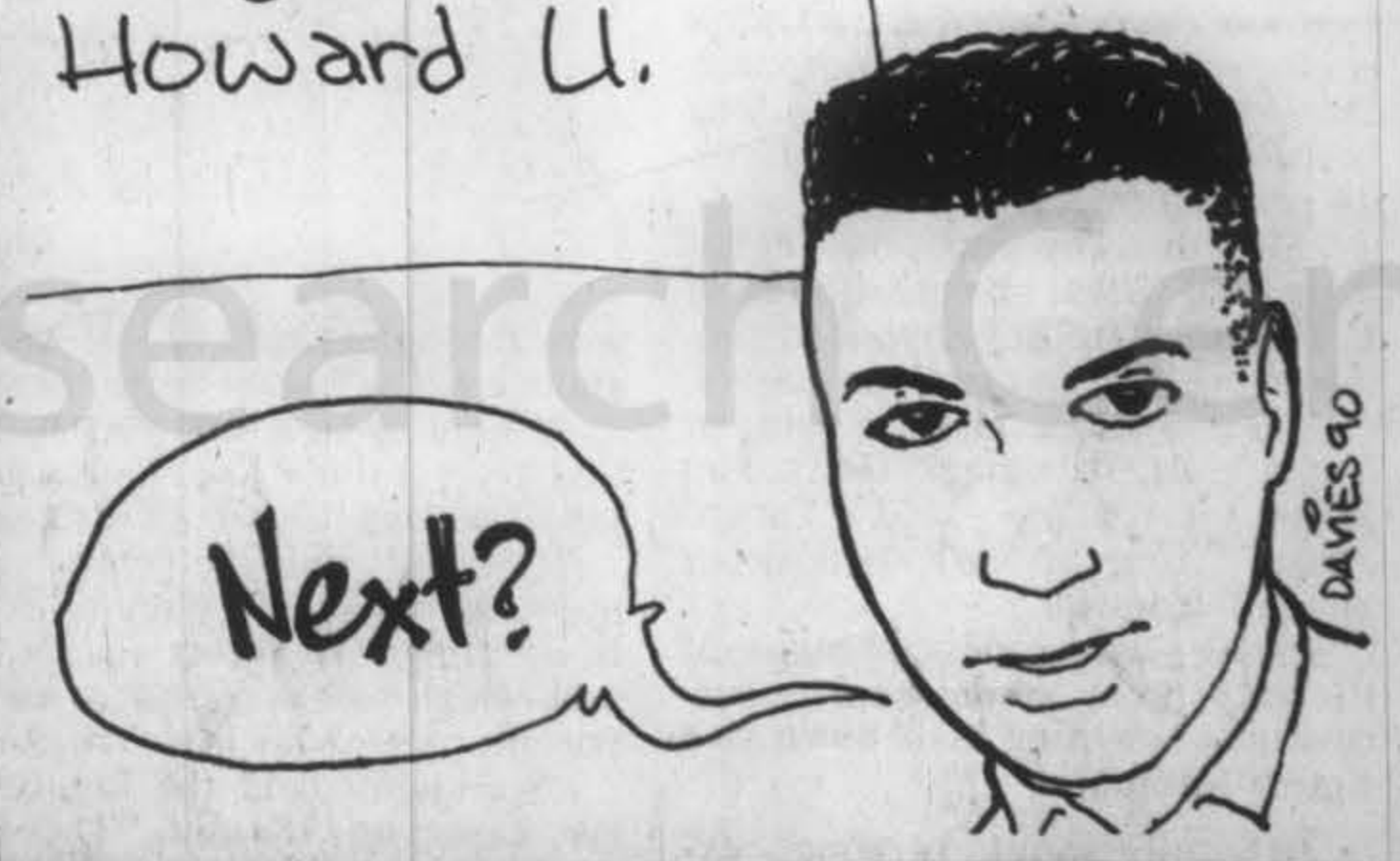
In conclusion, I ask that you only heed Luke 12:57 which reads: "Why do you not judge for yourselves what is right?"

The writer is a student in the College of Allied Health Sciences.

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Putting on The Ritz at new D.C. club

By Tracy Hopkins
Hilltop Staff Reporter

If a classy atmosphere and a high fashion crowd is your cup of tea, then The Ritz, the District's newest and largest most versatile club, could be the place for you. Located at 919 E Street N.W., The Ritz opened its doors last Friday, March 9.

"The Ritz is what everyone has been searching for in a club," said general manager Gerald "Todd" Johnson. It's a combination of everything."

The 27,000-square-foot building features five individual clubs which cater to a variety of musical tastes. Along with the five clubs, there are two stages for local and international performers.

Club Matisse and Midnight Blue are located on the first floor. Club Matisse features reggae, soca, and top 40 music.

Midnight Blue is more of a

quiet, intimate club, with a VIP mezzanine overlooking the large dance floor of Club Matisse. Jazz and classic soul are heard nightly in Midnight Blue.

The Ritz Gallery, which features rhythm and blues and club music, is located on the second level. The club contains the African artwork of local artists and sculptors.

Club Nine-One-Nine, next door to The Ritz Gallery, is a "progressive disco" with a stage and a private room for more intimate rendezvous.

House and club music can be found exclusively in Freezone, located on the top floor. Freezone, says Johnson, has the largest dance floor of the clubs which "holds about 400 people."

But while The Ritz has something for everyone, the club is somewhat exclusive. Minimum age is 21 and proper dress attire (no tennis shoes or worn-down jeans) is a must.

Johnson said he and the club's owner, Tesfaye Hidaru, are

"catering to an older clientele, because there is no place that really caters to an older crowd. So we definitely want to keep it fashionable."

The Ritz strives to have an "international flavor" and Johnson said he worked with Hidaru "to choose a lot of people who could bring different things to the club from different backgrounds."

With the many dance floors and rooms that are available within The Ritz, numerous job openings have been created.

Johnson said he sought artists to hang their paintings and display their sculptures, and Howard was one of the places he came looking for talent.

He found what he was looking for when he met Mikela Brown, a sophomore sculpture major in Howard's College of Fine Arts. Brown is now the art director for The Ritz and has three sculptures featured in the club. Two of her pieces "Ring Shout" and "Pregnant with an

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photo by Frank Byrd

The District's newest hot spot features a spectrum of music ranging from rhythm and blues to hip-hop.



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The weight room in Burr Gymnasium has been busy since December with students working out for the spring.

Students seek spring physique

Howardites strive for fit and trim bodies for week-long vacation

By Kimberly Coleman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The two words that bring sheer elation to the heart of every college student can be heard across the country: "Spring break has begun."

For most Howard University students, the dates March 16-26 will be days of heaven. Whether it's bronzing in the sun on a tropical island or feeling the comforts of home among family and friends, students will make the most of this last vacation before summer.

But spring break means hard work for some Howard students as their physical appearance becomes a more important concern.

Now students will be able to flaunt their new fit and trim bodies that they have been working so diligently on for the past few months.

Serious "spring breakers" started preparing for this vacation after the Christmas holiday.

"Going home for Christmas was great, but I could feel those few extra pounds sitting on my hips," said Hakimah Campbell, a junior computer major. "So I started working out as soon as school started—at least 20 minutes a day everyday."

Another Howard student, Michelle Broussard commented, "I don't like to exercise, but I do like to look good and spring break is the perfect motivator."

The general consensus among females around campus is exercise, exercise, exercise. Young ladies are becoming very conscious about their health and bodies.

"Spring break always sneak up on me. Every year I vow to work out, but I never have time," said Marcia Guess, a senior zoology major.

"Luckily I'm in pretty good shape, so I don't worry about it much," she said.

One reason for this is the retail industry. As far back as January, department stores like Macy's, Nordstrom and Hecht's were displaying the newest, hottest designs in swimwear.

Designers such as Body Glove, Calvin Klein and Norma Kamali have created swimsuits with sassy high cut thighs and daring low cut backs.

Another reason for chaping up is vanity. Young ladies do not like walking across the yard in their sporty spring attire with flabby thighs and sagging stomachs.

Therefore, more students like Jocelyn Boyd have signed up for the evening aerobics class in Burr Gymnasium.

"Working out makes me feel good and I like to wear cute summer clothes," said the senior sports medicine major. "Besides that, I love to see the cute guys with their gorgeous bodies."

Chuckii Booker not turned away by success

By Darryl Owens
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When Janet Jackson announced her world tour, fans throughout the world waited with bated breath to see who her opening act would be.

Babyface? Paula Abdul? The Jacksons? No, Chuckii Booker.

When Jackson appears in Washington this Thursday many people will be taking their first glimpse of Booker. Although Jackson's selection may have seemed a darkhorse choice—a virtual unknown to many fans—the music industry has long been aware of the talents of this 24-year-old music virtuoso.

In less than two years, Booker has gone from virtual obscurity to one of Los Angeles' most ballyhooed producers, writers and session players.

And now he has added a string of Top 10 hits, including "Don't You Know I Love You" and "Turned Away" from his self-titled debut album, "Chuckii."

Booker, who produced many of the songs on his album, said his success in songwriting boils down to a simple formula.

"It's all about personal experiences," he said. "I'm writing about things I'm going through or



Chuckii Booker

went through instead of just writing about a girl's "big ole butt," he said. "I want to be a little deeper than that... I think I've done a good job of putting this album together."

"Chuckii" runs the gamut from the funky "Touch" to the spiritually uplifting "Heavenly Father," a tune which sneaks a peek at an important part of his life—religion.

"Spirituality and the family are very important," he said. "They kind of kept me together. I've been through a lot of stuff with a lot of

people. "My mother and grandmother gave me a lot of support. They've always been behind me. Being around the church gave me a gospel influence."

The Booker family played a major role in Booker's musical life. He started playing drums at age eight in his grandmother's church. At 10, he began playing the drums and changed to his mother, Selestine's, church

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Review

'Breakfast' leaves appetites unsatisfied

By Keith L. Alexander
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Imagine being transported back to the days of the Harlem Renaissance and meeting such artists and activists like Langston Hughes, Bessie Smith, Josephine Baker and Marcus Garvey.

Well, Howard's drama department tried to take its audience on such a journey through Mike Malone's "Breakfast in Harlem."

In this, the department's only musical of the season, Malone sought to capture the essence of Harlem during the 1930s—one of the most inspirational eras for black Americans.

"Breakfast" was called a docu-musical because of its use of authentic poems, music and dance written and performed during that period. But, beyond the music, there wasn't much of a plot.

During the show's opening act, set during one Harlem morning, we were graced by memorable performances by Michael Pendleton as the Intoxicated Man, Marvin Ford, as the Milkman and Erika Vaughn as a southern woman looking for an address.

Later in the play, Vaughn gave an entertaining performance as the sultry creole singer/dancer, Josephine Baker.

The costumes were very well

chosen and crafted to capture the authenticity of the time.

The set design and direction were also worth a special note. The backdrop of the first scene, designed by Prof. Peter Zakutansky, echoed the famous Harlem nightlife. The 22-member ensemble reflected Malone's usual masterful direction and choreography talents.

Unfortunately, the first half of the show moved slowly. The on-stage energy somehow drained before it reached the audience, until the penultimate scene's the gospel melody, "How I Got Over."

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from students as young as the third grade.

Hawkins, a 1983 Howard graduate with a degree in public relations, said her position allows her to utilize her communications skills in conveying to students the "Howard experience."

"I feel a sense of obligation having been a student here. It makes my job easier," she added. "My job comes from the heart."

A visit to the campus is usually two

hours long consisting of an information period and a tour of the campus.

The touring portion of the visit, according to Hawkins, is usually done by student ambassadors, who are chosen every year as volunteers. They are chosen at the beginning of every school year through an interview process administered by Hawkins.

Sixty to 70 students are chosen out of approximately 100 prospective ambassadors.

Tadia Whitner, a junior political science major has been a student ambassador for three years.

"I have enjoyed my experience at Howard and I want other people to be recruited by someone like myself who has a lot of enthusiasm," she said.

In off-campus recruitment, the ambassadors' major goal, according to Offer, is to provide high school students with information on admission, financial aid, housing, scholarships and the general atmosphere of the campus.

"This office helps [students] to decide where they want to go to school. The general focus is on students who have the least opportunities," Offer said.

In off-campus recruitment, "We focus on 'feeder' schools, which are

those high schools that have the highest number of applicants that apply to Howard." For example, Brooklyn Tech in New York and Cass Tech in Detroit.

In the District, the feeder schools are Dunbar and Woodrow Wilson, which, with 83 in the 1988-89 school year, had the highest number of students to apply to Howard.

According to Offer, the off-campus recruitment team consists of approximately 40 faculty members and 50 alumni clubs across the nation. Because most of the volunteer faculty members all have full-time jobs, the alumni are a crucial part of the office in that they are able to affect many different parts of the country.

"It used to be that I would have to call alumni . . . now, they call me asking me if there is anything that they can do."

"In the last couple of years, we have actively started recruiting for [Howard's] graduate schools." She says that, the process is similar to recruiting for the undergraduate school. "We get invited to graduate and professional fairs . . . and we use some of the same material."



Harlem

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Another problem was the seemingly random use of personal microphones which caused some voices to pierce otherwise cohesive numbers.

Where the microphones should have gone was to actors such as Melanie Martin and Michael Pendleton, whose speaking voices did not carry clearly past the middle of the theater.

Martin, who portrayed a loose, somewhat flighty, woman sang "Am I Blue" but was drowned out by her background singers.

From start to finish Dennis Sawyers and Debbie and Patty Teagle were stars in their own right with powerful and harmonic background singing.

Because it was a docu-musical without original writing and songs, there weren't any memorable lines from the play. The only memorable narration was Hughes' poetry and some lyrics of Bessie Smith.

In Act II, set in a nightclub, the cast really showed off their skills through song and dance. It opened with Janice Meniffee belting out "Give me a Pig Foot," with all the mannerism and style of a shy Jennifer Holiday.

The highlight of the second act was David Calloway's portrayal of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. Calloway's energetic tap dancing and the rest of the cast's chorus line dancing displayed their versatility.

"Breakfast in Harlem" closed March 15. The department of drama's next production will be Al Freeman Jr.'s "Stories About the Old Days" which will open April 3.

open the club. All three gentlemen refused to acknowledge how much it cost to open and maintain The Ritz.

The club has prepared itself a way to avoid attracting the criminal element.

"We are not going to allow sweats, tennis shoes or thick gold chains. There is a different clientele and we want to keep things under control," said Ritz security guard and Metropolitan police officer Ronnie Foye.

Although the club has just been open for little more than a week, there were mixed opinions from guests in attendance at last Thursday's VIP reception.

"The club is great," said Charles Wyche, director of the Old Town Hooper's Club Tap Dance Company.

"It has the potential for much greater things. It has the same European flavor as the Palladium in New York. But after The Ritz is open for a while, the suits and ties will come off," Wyche said.

Tracy Carr, a broadcast journalism major, thinks The Ritz is "a little too bourgeois."

"Everyone looks like someone out of a magazine. It's not my type of crowd," she said.

Staff writer Shandra McDonald contributed to this report.



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businesses.

Treasurer Eric Sean Smith also said he hopes to alter the way requests are made of corporate sources for funds. Representatives from the steering committee will make formal presentations to companies rather than simply sending form letters as was done in the past.

The biggest changes in events this year will be the addition of a "Call to Chapel," a greek show and jazz concert. There will also be changes in the Miss Howard Pageant. Jones said she will contact various schools and colleges this year about planning local pageants for the month September.

Jones has also moved the pageant date so that it will be one of the first events of the two-week celebration.

Jones' staff consists of Melissa Breaux, vice chairperson; Tonja Touchstone, coordinator for the Miss Howard Pageant; Clarence Nero and Crystal Wiley, coordinators for the Varsity Show and Lip Sync Contest, respectively; and Sharland Norris, greek show coordinator; and Dori Bolton, coordinator for the 1990 fashion show.

In addition to Suggs and Smith, the executive staff is made up of secretary, Venus Hurd; operations chairman, Oscar Johnson; and public relations director, Genji Sampson.

According to Breaux, unlike past years, the majority of the staff will be staying at Howard to plan over the summer.

But, Jones said she is still looking for students' input. This is particularly true for the various concerts. A survey is being prepared to find out what personalities students want to see perform at Howard.

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Attitude" are exhibited in the VIP level which overlooks Club Matisse.

Other Howard Fine Art students like Ray Holloway, David Clay, Frank Smith and Rudy Mendes also have artwork featured in the club.

The Ritz is presently open four days a week. On Wednesdays, Thursdays, the club will be open from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. with cover charge of \$6. On Fridays and Saturdays, it will be open from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. with cover charge at \$10. Johnson says they plan to open the club on Sundays sometime soon.

Maynard Clarke, the promotional director for The Ritz and Phillip Pabone, assistant manager of Freezone, are also Howard students.

Pabone said he attained his position because he had worked in the clubs of New York City and Hidar knew of his management skills.

Ritz came from Hidar's work "booking clubs in the area like the Roxy and Chicago's." He refused to comment on how much it cost to

Clarke said the funding for The

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in areas from personal counseling to academic outreach.

Although he has enjoyed working here, Saunders said moving on will help him reach other professional goals.

"My first love will always be Howard."

Raymond Archer, dean of student life and activities, said the university has not yet declared Saunders' position vacant.

"When it's officially done," Archer said, "we will look for someone who is sensitive to students and committed to preparing students for the future."

"It will be difficult to find someone to replace him," Archer said. "That's a challenge we'll have to face."

According to Saunders, his goal at Howard has been to dedicate himself to an institution that educates young blacks.

"There's no other institution that has the diversity and cultural flair that brings young, bright, black minds together," Saunders said.

As a result of obtaining a master's degree in counseling in 1981 from Howard, Saunders said he gained a strong appreciation for this university that made him want to "give something back."

Saunders has also been the adviser for the Campus Pals since August 1984.

Campus Pals is a student organization created by the university to help orientate new students to campus life at Howard.

Many students who worked closely with Saunders through that organization feel he has given much to the university and to students. "He's definitely going to be missed," said Monica Wilson, a senior

fashion merchandising major. "He has always encouraged us to do our best."

Some students say that at times he has stepped outside of his usual role to be more than just an adviser.

"He's a father when students need a father and a friend when students need a friend," said senior marketing major Caryn Gay.

Faculty and staff members also said they were sad to see Saunders go.

"The university is losing a dedicated, conscientious individual," said Dean Vincent Johns of the Office of Special Student Services. Johns hired Saunders in 1984 when he was dean of student life and activities.

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Health and Fitness

Appointment system helps heal health center service dilemma

By Lisa Anderson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Since the institution of the appointment system, fall 1989, the University Student Health Center has made progress in its effort to serve students.

According to Col. McLain Garrett, director of the health center, students can be seen and treated much faster now than they were this time last year.

"Under the new and improved appointment system, students who have medical concerns may call the health center on one of its two appointment lines," Garrett said.

"This way, students can make their appointments to easily accommodate their class schedules," he added.

Students may also come in to schedule an appointment. A white

telephone has been placed in the lobby to connect them directly to an appointment clerk.

Garrett believes that if the center continues to encourage students to make appointments, instead of walking in, the system will be very effective.

"Some walk-in students are not actually sick, and it is Ms. Diggs' job to determine if the students should make an appointment or if they should be seen immediately," he said.

Janet Diggs, the health assessment nurse at the center takes students into her office so they will not be embarrassed about discussing private information.

"Before the new system, students had to answer personal medical questions in the lobby, where others could hear them," Diggs said.

"Now students are more apt to go into detail about their illnesses because they feel more comfortable," she added.

Those with emergencies, such as bleeding or respiratory difficulty, are treated across the street in the annex building, which houses the Acute Care Clinic.

Students with less serious predicaments, such as sore throats, are sent to a triage nurse before seeing a doctor.

The triage nurse saves the doctor time by recording the students' vital signs and writing this information in the students' file.

According to Garrett, the center's primary concern is hiring more staff. "We could have the best appointment system in the world but, as long as we have a staffing shortage, the students will always have to wait a little longer to be seen," he said.



photo by Frank Byrd

The University Health Center's "new and improved appointment system" reduces waiting for patients.

The University Health Center has is attempting to recruit a doctor and three physician's assistants to work at the center. The last six applicants for the job declined.

"We don't pay them enough money, so they don't want to work here; however, we are working on raising funds to pay them," Garrett said.

Garrett said that his goal is to provide students with a health care system that provides confidential and quality care with dignity.

Residents make their water problems crystal clear

By Kelvin Dickerson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Students and city residents are taking advantage of low-cost bottled water and water filtration units, because of the water problems in the District of Columbia.

The D.C. Public Municipal Water Works receives several complaints daily about bad tasting water and floating particles.

"When I first came to D.C., I was very uncomfortable with the water," said Crystal Studivant, a sophomore radiation therapy major. "If you fill up a glass of water, you can see the particles floating in it," she added.

The particles in the water are caused by stagnation, said Curtis Cochrane, chief of distribution for the Bureau of Water Services.

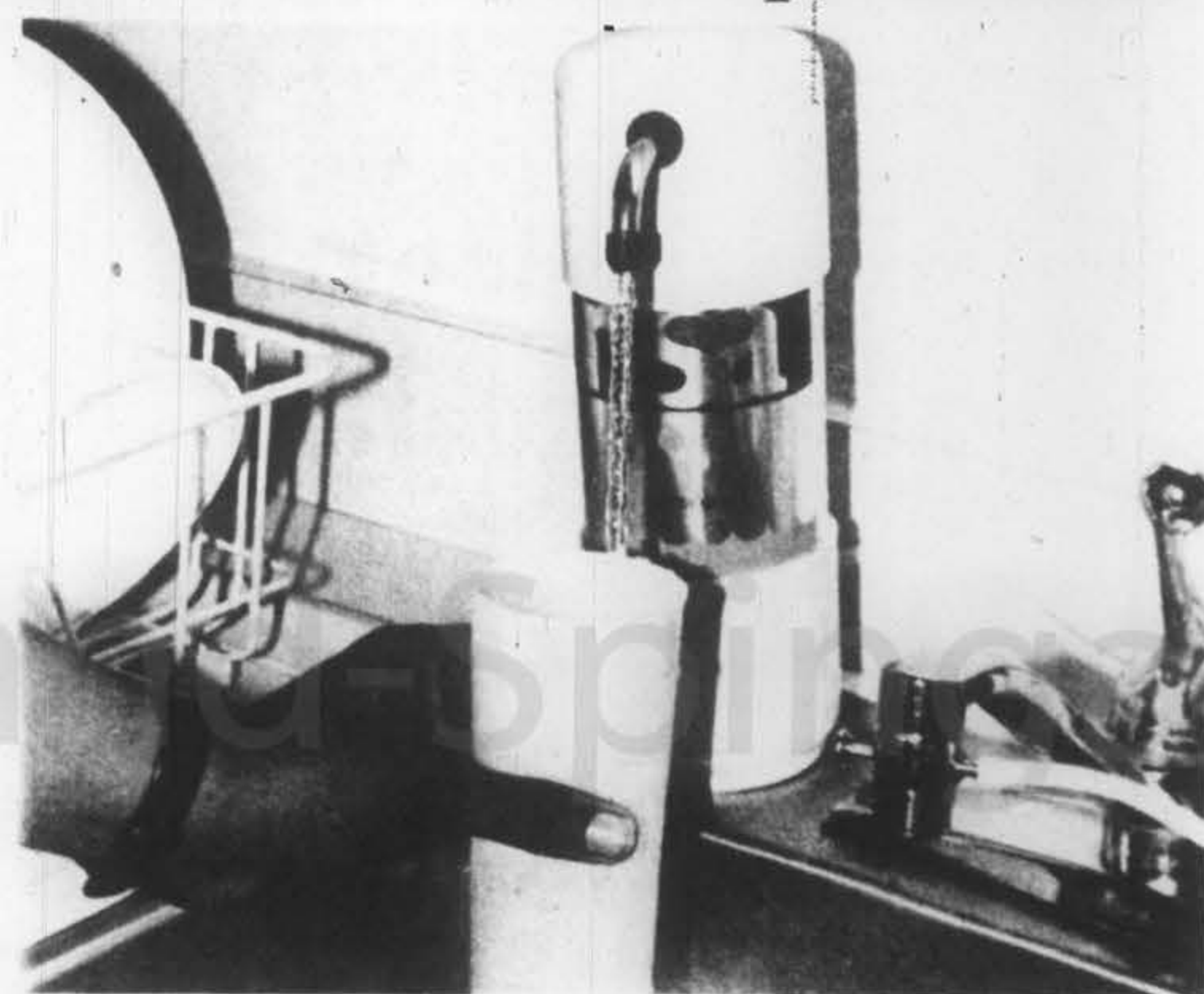
According to Douglass Bickering, chief of the plant operations branch at BWS, some of the pipes in the city are more than 100 years old.

"Sometimes, the flow rate or the direction of the water has to be changed, which causes sediments to scale off of the pipes into the water," he added.

Tap water contains chlorine and other chemicals. These chemicals are used to combat bacteria in the water. Because of the chlorine and other chemicals, the water may have a foreign taste and smell to it.

Chemicals such as chlorine, activated carbon and copper sulfate are used to treat the water.

Bickering explained that all water for the District comes from the Potomac River, which in turn is



Consumers can obtain cleaner water from home filtering units.

treated at either one of the two filtration plants in D.C.

Some people have turned to bottled water and water filtration units, because of the various chemicals in tap water. Bottled and filtered water does not contain chlorine and chemicals.

The absence of these chemicals make the water taste cleaner and is healthier to drink.

Ingrid Jenkins, a Howard alumna, points out that she drinks bottled water for health reasons and because she is not sure of what goes into tap water. "I drink bottled water because

tap water is cloudy and it is obviously not pure."

Many bottled water companies use granular activated carbon (an element which extracts chlorine and bacteria out of tap water) to filter the water they sell. Water filtration units, consist of this carbon and are becoming popular in the District.

The units come in all shapes and sizes and process anywhere from 250 to 75,000 gallons of water. The units may connect to a faucet or they may be portable and transported from place to place.

They are made to be convenient and affordable. Purified water can be obtained simply by running tap water through a filtering device at home.

Toni Stith, a spokesman for NSA, a popular water filtration company, said that people are turning to water filtration units because they are much cheaper than buying water from the store in the long run.

"Bottled water companies filter the water just as we do, put it on the shelf and sell little more than \$1.50 a gallon," Stith said.

Environmental science major, John Stokes, a junior, who is one of many NSA distributors on campus, said he has been very successful selling units. He attributes his success to the fact that people all over America are becoming more health conscious.

The city processes 183 million gallons of water per day, but only a small percentage of that is used for human consumption.

The average household uses approximately four to six gallons of water per day for cooking and drinking.

Bickering agrees that water filtration units are one way to fight the water problem because people have varying degrees of tolerance for the water.

"Some people don't like the taste of chlorine in the water and some people do," he said.

While students and District residents turn to filtered water, the Environmental Protection Agency is looking at ways to improve the quality of drinking water.

Facts On Drugs

Ibuprofen

Scientific Name:	Ibuprofen
Classification:	Non-steroid, arylalkanoic acid derivative
Mode of Ingestion:	Chemical found in prescription brands Motrin and Rufen. Ingested through tablets or capsules.
Physical Effects:	Headaches, dizziness, nausea, heartburn, abdominal cramps, bloating, diarrhea, skin rash, constipation, memory loss.
Psychological Effects:	Mood alterations, anxiety, difficulty in concentration, insomnia.

You must have **PROOF** of two measles shots before you can register next semester!

—University Student Health Center

Hair care may contribute to dandruff problems

By Lisa Anderson
and Simone Guthery
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Seborrheic dandruff can be one of the most aggravating and embarrassing nuisances to plague millions of people each day.

A lot of people question the derivation and treatment of this scalp condition. They often wonder: Is it hereditary? Can it be prevented? Is it curable? What are the best shampoos to use?

"I really don't know how I get it, but I wish it would go away," said one Howard University student.

Dr. Cheryl Burgess, a dermatologist at Providence Hospital, in N.E. Washington D.C., said that uninformed people usually fall prey to the myths about dandruff.

To clear up some of the confusion, she explained that "dandruff is not caused by hair growth or poor eating habits. It is not contagious and there is no such thing as growing dandruff."

Dr. Donald Frisby, a dermatology specialist in Rockville, Md., believes that dandruff can increase with stress, blow drying, and chemical processing.



photo by Paul Woodruff

Proper hair care is important to minimize dandruff, experts say.

"Although there is no cure for it, the condition can be controlled with anti-seborrheic creams and shampoos," he said.

Scalp moisturizers without sulfur or tar, including Selsun Blue and T-Gel shampoos are suggested as the best aids for dandruff control.

"Black women, especially those with chemically treated hair, are usually more susceptible to develop problem dandruff," Frisby said.

Keeping the scalp lightly oiled is necessary for a healthy scalp, and it can also help decrease the amount of

dandruff seen on the scalp, according to Frisby.

Cosmetologist Olga Crawford, owner of Ms. Cee's Beauty Salon in Mt. Rainier, Md., disagrees with Frisby.

"It is unnecessary for women to put grease in their hair because the scalp secretes natural oils, and grease can clog pores," she said.

She believes that those who choose not to visit professional salons on a bi-weekly basis should wash their hair and massage their scalps weekly to control the problem.

Health Digest /News in brief

MS society sponsors walk to raise funds

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society extends a special invitation to Howard University to participate in the 2nd annual Super Cities Walk on Sunday, April 1.

The walk is held at more than 100 locations across the country. Last year's walk raised \$410,000 with approximately 3,300 walkers.

The goal this year is to raise more than \$500,000 with approximately 5,000 walkers.

The District of Columbia walk will be held along the C&O Canal. The route is approximately 20 kilometers.

Lunch will be served at Glenn Echo park. Walkers will be bused back to their registration areas. For further information call Meagan Hawley at 296-5363.

WHMM to air health programs

In an effort to raise community awareness, WHMM, Channel 32, will broadcast several programs on health issues for the entire family called "32 Alert," beginning March 19 at 9 p.m.

The programs will cover topics related to young adults, the elderly, handicapped and various concerns of both men and women.

Students to gather for AMSA meeting

The American Medical Student Association convention will be held March 22-25 in the Crystal City Hyatt located in Crystal City, Virginia.

The theme for this year's convention is "Medical Education and Community Practice: Heeding the Call For Change."

One of the featured guest speakers will be Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary, Department of Health and Human Services.

Registration fees range from \$60 to \$75. For more information on registration and fees contact Ms. Lois Pollard at 620-6600.



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Sports

Coming aboard:

HU football recruits

By Marla Evans
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that it's not football season, Bison Head Coach Steve Wilson's work never ceases.

Since January, Howard's football staff and athletic department have been on the hunt for new, fresh talent for the 1990 fall season. Wilson's efforts have resulted the signing of 24 prospects.

"The student-athletes we signed make us feel real good about the efforts we put into recruiting this year," he said.

Named Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year for the 1989-90 season, Wilson led the Bison with a 8-3 finish in his first season.

One of Wilson's goals was to add to the team's overall speed on the perimeter. He successfully accomplished this objective by landing running backs James Browne (Vicksburg, Miss.) and Larry Carter (Arlington, Va.), and the running back/wide receiver tandem of Andre and Dondre Owens (Landover, Md.).

"We wanted to improve our threat on the perimeter and in Brown, Carter and the Owens twins we definitely got some great ones," Wilson said.

"The two quarterbacks we signed, Chris Dubose (Lynchburg, Va.) and Jimmy Wilkins (Silver Spring, Md.) possess strong arms and good size. They are very intelligent individuals from pro-set systems who will allow us to throw downfield," he added.



There's no place like home this recruiting season with 13 of 24 signees native to the D.C./Metropolitan area.

Howard took advantage of the wealth of local talent, recruiting 13 of the 24 signees from the D.C. metropolitan area.

"We want the local high school players to know that if they are good ball players with good grades, they are welcome at Howard," Wilson said.

The complete list of players signed as of Feb. 16 are:

1. Andre Owens—running back; 5'9", 175 pounds from Landover, Md. (DuVal High School).

2. Dondre Owens—wide receiver; 5'9", 175 pounds from Landover, Md. (DuVal High School).

3. James Spears—defensive lineman; 6'5", 240 pounds from Detroit, Mich. (Northwestern High School).

4. Chris Dubose—quarterback; 6'3", 180 pounds from Lynchburg, Va. (Heritage High School).

5. Yusuf Battle—offensive linebacker; 6'3", 230 pounds from Brookeville, Md. (Sherwood High School).

6. David Sierra—tight end; 6'4", 235 pounds from Silver Spring, Md. (Einstein High School).

7. Robert Sims—offensive linebacker; 6'2", 210 pounds from Athens, Ga. (Clarke Central High School).

8. Julian Bostic—defensive lineman; 6'4", 235 pounds from Miami, Fla. (Christopher Columbus High School).

9. Dante Reed—offensive tackle; 6'3", 285 pounds from Miami, Fla. (Palmetto High School).

10. Charles Bears—center; 6'2", 245 pounds from Washington, D.C. (Coolidge High School).

11. Tony Richards—tight end; 6'3", 230 pounds from Hampton, Va. (Phoebe High School).

12. Keith Wright—offensive guard; 6'3", 235 pounds from Takoma Park, Md. (High Point High School).

13. Jimmy Wilkins—quarterback; 6'3", 195 pounds from Silver Spring, Md. (J.F. Kennedy High School).

14. Sekou Mitchell—offensive lineman/defensive lineman; 6'4", 265 pounds from Washington, D.C. (DeMatha High School).

15. Steve Howard—offensive linebacker; 6'1", 210 pounds from Austin, Texas (L.B. Johnson High School).

16. Robert Winters—inside linebacker; 6'1", 220 pounds from Vicksburg, Miss. (Warren Central High School).

17. Larry Carter—running back; 6'0", 180 pounds from Vicksburg, Miss. (Warren Central High School).

18. Dometio Hill—offensive tackle; 6'4", 240 pounds from Washington, D.C. (Coolidge High School).

19. James Browne—running back; 5'10", 170 pounds from Arlington, Va. (Yorktowne High School).

20. Cornelius Anthony—defensive lineman; 6'5", 260 pounds from Gaithersburg, Md. (Gaithersburg High School).

21. Derrick Clayton—offensive tackle; 6'7", 270 pounds from Delta, Ca. (Delta Junior College).

22. Aaron Kinchen—defensive lineman; 6'3", 265 pounds from Glenarden, Md. (East Roosevelt High School).

23. Clarence Roulhac—tight end; 6'5", 215 pounds from Jacksonville, Fla. (Ranes High School).

24. Kenneth Reese—offensive guard; 6'3", 260 pounds from Washington, D.C. (Coolidge High School).

Sports Briefs

Wet and winning

Two Howard swimmers qualified for the U.S. Nationals during the Potomac Valley Swimming Championships, March 11.

Bison junior Michael Houston swam a 50.18 in the 100-yard butterfly to qualify for the Swimming Senior Championships Mar. 22-24 at the Tracy Calkins Swim Center in Nashville, Tenn. Junior Christopher Gayle qualified for the Potomac Valley Junior Olympic Invitations, to be held in December, with a first-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

Just for the sport of it

The second annual Black Athletes Forum will be held April 5-6 at Howard University.

Segments of the 1990 Forum will address the black female athlete, the role of the media, black athletes and drugs, the college situation and life after sports.

Ballers strike out

The Howard University baseball team dropped two games Monday, 7-6 and 8-5 to Virginia Commonwealth University.

Courting challengers

The women's tennis team will battle for a win over East Carolina University, today at 2:30 p.m.

Coming Up in Sports

Baseball
3/17-18 East Carolina University Greenville, N.C.
3/19 Citadel Military College Charleston, S.C.
3/20-23 Armstrong State College Savannah, Ga.
3/26 Delaware University Newark, Del.
3/27 Bowie State College Bowie, Md.
3/28 Georgetown University; 3:00 p.m.
3/30-31 Virginia Tech Blacksburg, Va.

Women's Tennis
3/16 East Carolina Greenville, N.C.
3/27 Howard vs. Mt. Saint Mary's College; 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis
3/27 Howard vs. Mt. Saint Mary's; 2:30 p.m.
3/28 Georgetown; 3:30 p.m.
3/30-31 Men's Invitational Emmitsburg, Md.

*home game

Moultrie's relay team running strong

Women's 1600-meter squad ranked number four in NCAA

By Sonia St. Hilliare
and Diana Felton
Hilltop Staff Reporter

March 10, 1990, the Howard University track team's women's 1600-meter relay team finished fourth in the NCAA Championship in Indianapolis, Ind., which broke Howard's record at 3:38.18, placing them fourth in the nation in indoor track.

"This is the finest group of young athletes since I have been at Howard, and they are also outstanding in the classroom," said head coach and Howard Athletic Director William P. Moultrie.

The relay team consists of sophomore Suzie Tanefo, a dental student from Cameroon, West

Africa, and Holly Ann Walker, a senior computer base systems information major from New Jersey.

The four ladies became All-American athletes when they qualified for the NCAA Championship in the trials and were able to place in the top six in the finals.

"They were able to do so well because they are committed and dedicated to the work ethics here in the track program," Moultrie said.

"They are a group of girls who were not big names coming out of high school."

—William P. Moultrie

Other teammates are Camile Hendricks, a sophomore broadcast production major from Philadelphia, Pa., and captain Michelle Felder, a senior accounting major from Maryland, Va.



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The 1600-meter relay team's 3:38.18 in Indianapolis is a school record.

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Yolanda, Lenora, Carrie, Marla, and Tracey

**THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS COMMIT-
TEE** would like to thank all the poll workers and
volunteers who helped make the 1990 elections a
success.

To Lenora, Carrie, Marla, and Tracey,
I want to thank you all for being there when I need-
ed you. Thank you for your help, your support,
but most of all your presence.

TO MARLA (B.K.A. "Rich")
Happy 21st Birthday!! When we first met you,
you were anti-social, petty, trifling, and had the
biggest attitude. You've come a long way baby!!
Love ya to pieces.
Yolanda, Carrie, Tracey, and Lenora

To El Viston Hombre,
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Sands,
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2-8-90

4 my brothers of Hermakis,
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Sands,
Let's keep the mentality and uphold the light!
Alphadragonus 7-8-90

To all of my '90 sands,
Let's work together to uplift our race!
Cameo Appearance 13-8-90

To all my new sands,
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Love, Yolanda, Lenora, and Tracey

To Alanza and Genji,
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needed.

Love Yolanda, G.A.E.C. Chairwoman

To Robin and Marcia,
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but I know I can't take all the credit. You guys kept
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of you. We did it as a team!! It was a pleasure
working with you.

Love, Joy and Yolanda

Pookie,
Thank you for 7 months of true love!! I LOVE YOU!
Cutie Pie

To The Tubman Quadrangle Staff,
Much love and thanks for all of you support and
encouragement. Its nice to have friends as special
as you all are who genuinely care. I could not have
done it without you.

Toni

To J.P.P. and Stacie,
Yes, I still have a sense of humor. But more im-
portantly, I have a better sense of real friendship.
We've been through a lot together this semester
and I appreciate you more than you know.

Love Toni

To Harriet Tubman, The woman they call Moses,
You pulled me up the mountain with your strong
and loving hands. You carried me on the Promis-
ed Land. Asante

Sister Akliah '89

A cat named Gene came from out-of-town, throwin
his Abe rap all-around....

Sponsor

Congratulations to the Spring 1990 line of Phi Beta
Sigma Fraternity Inc. Blue-Phil!!

Hard Core 2-A-89

To Yvette McNally, Val Bell, and Yvette Matthews:
Welcome to the nuthouse!

Love the Lunatics at 2217

To "My Girls" Past and Present (3rd floor Baldwin),
Some may take offense to that expression but as
long as we're here together that's exactly what you
will be. You have been an incredible source of in-
spiration. I just hope that you will give each other
the same support and love that you've given me.
Continue to strive for excellence and remember that
the greatest love, next to God, is loving yourself.

Toni

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you.
The Heirs of Hermakis
alias 16 N.N.O.D.S.
Spring 90

To ABG
Thanks for being there when I needed you most.
Funk V

To my spec 2-B-90
I want you to know that I've enjoyed watching you
grow into an Alpha Man. The real work begins
now, but I believe in you; as I have ever since we
first met. I love you, man.
Diamond

The H.U. Cheerleaders extend a hearty thank-you
to Mr. Al Johnson, Joe Platt and the staff of
Physical Facilities Management especially the
Transportation Department for assisting the
Cheerleaders in participating in the MEAC Tour-
nament in Greensboro, N.C. We could not have
gotten there without your help.

BONO of 2/23
Some "closer Rock-n-Rollers" want to know U. Res-
pond at WHBC.

Babbler

Watch out, the Sigma Cab is coming. **BLUE
HAWAIIAN.**

Congrats to the Sons of Lamentation. Although it
was one heartache after another you made your
daddy proud.

A.D.P. Thoroughbred

CRUCIFIXION,
Happy Anniversary! One year older and still go-
ing strong. My hood, I'm losing weight,
respect....Yo! dudes funk and roll.

Thoroughbred

BLUE PHI 2-A-90,
Coming hard from the Bayou Land. F.Y. you N.F.L.
5-A-89

Witchdoctor & M.I.A.
Witchdoctor you are still weird and number, start
on the next generation of Sigma.

5-A-89

Hey Winslow & Ray,
NEVER AGAIN!!

Joe

To Harold,
Now that you are Blue-Phi, are we still getting mar-
ried? Since you say that I don't love you, I'm so
BLUE. You know who!!
Your Beautiful Big-Eyed Wife

Congratulations to the MLK, Jr. Forensics Society,
Seton Hall Univ. (3/10-11)
Umar Hasan-4th Original Poetry
Charles Coward-5th Dramatic Interp
Say It With Distinction!!

To the Progressive Men of Groove Phi Groove
Social Fellowship, Inc.,
Dean of Pledges "Clark Kent 1" Les Burns, As-
sistant Dean of Pledges "The Chemist" Gary Ran,
and The Precious Gems. Thanks, and We Love You
All.

From "The Four Shades of Black 1990"

To: **Kenneth K. Saunders,** Assistant Dean for Stu-
dent Life and Activities

Things won't be the same in the student life and
activities area without you. All the best in your new
position at the University of Michigan.

Congratulations Nietal!
We knew you could do it!

Love: The crew on the "Hill"

Pamela,
The only advice that I can give you, about "Fr-
the plug" is "Do the right thing!" Good Luck.
Southern Pink Champagne

10-B-89
Your spec is LIVE, but you're not live. PSYCHE!
You are a live brother.

My heart lies with you on a beach on your island
eating red mangoes at the millennium. I love you
even though you're leaving me.

DICE,
Words could never be as truly beautiful as you are.
Thank you for the message!
Ms. Anti-Hilltop alias, The Outhouse Announcer

Congratulations,
To all 16 of my new Beta Chapter brothers, **The
Heirs of Hermakis, the 16 N.N.O.D.S.** The road
to Alpha was long and hard but you've made it,
continue to uphold the light. Stay in the mentality,
INTENSITY! INTENSITY! INTENSITY!
Sekkara

13-A-90 DST
Congratulations on being a new strong and most
beautiful black woman of Delta Sigma Theta. I knew
you could do it. Call or come by the office.
13-B-89

Dear Darsha,
Please wash me! You know I gotta be lookin' fresh
for Spring Break. Please make it soon. You've
neglected me long enough.

Sincerely, Your Car' (SC)

To my Spring 89 Sands,
Well it's over! But who said it had to be? Prophyle
Fever Catch the Wave!

1-APhi-89 SGRho

Dorm Tag is Coming!!!

The H.U. Cheerleaders would like to thank the
following people for their support in our video tap-
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Harold Durke, School of Business
Henry Joseph, B.I.N.
Bill Pratt, WHMM
Sonya Tyler, Athletics
Students and fans
While we were not chosen for the finals, we do
sincerely thank everyone for their support and en-
couragement. Maybe next year....

House

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to identify a suitable property."

Jacob said that because the board
members don't physically reside in
the District, the board members asked
university administrators to help
locate property.

Jones said that the committee's
search began shortly after the Dec. 16
selection of Jenifer as the university's
14th president.

After reviewing several properties,
administrators narrowed the choices
and made recommendations to the
board.

Jacob said that the board saw pic-
tures of several houses, but members
visited only the house that has been
purchased. He said that recommen-
dation to purchase the house was ap-
proved by the board in January.

Jacob and Jones identified William
Wilson, assistant university treasurer,
as an in-house person who holds a
real estate license who played a prin-
cipal role in the selection of the
house.

Jenifer said he is pleased with the
house. "My role was to tell the board
what kind of house I was looking for.
I identified three things: a house that
was appropriately large enough for
entertaining a college population and
for fund raisers, it was to be within
the District and far enough from
campus so that when I left campus
I'd have some sense of privacy."

Jacob and other university officials
look at the purchase of the house as
an investment for the university.

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